CAPT. RJ. GIESCH

and belt the House chamber without signing the proposed

She said she voted against the document because she be-

lieved the delegates and 'ig-mored the visines of the people.

"I think there is a lot that's

bed in the document," she said.
"Most of the good in this docu-

ment is also in the 1874 Con-

Col. Norman Warnock of

Camdea, a member of the

American Party of Arkansas,

was the only delegate present Tuesday who did not vote, "I didn't feel like I should be

stampeded into a mass vote for something I'm not satisfied is

in the best interest of the peo-

ple of Arkansas," Warnock

He said he would consult with

leaders of the American Party,

Freedom Inc., and the Citizens

Council before deciding wheth-

er to support the document. He

said he wanted to determine if

the proposed constitution would burden the people with excess

Delegate Richard Arnold of

Texarkana said be was certain

"It is a substantial improve-

ment over what we have now."

he said. "As weeks go by rec-

proved in November.

more and more quickly."

support the document.

we don't want at all."

ticipated.

conservatives h

Delegates Ray Thornton of

Sheridan and Virgil Butler of

Batesville said the document

was better than they had an-

"I don't think we could have

done better if we had had six more months," Thornton said.

"It doesn't contain any experi-

mental ideas, but would lift

many of the restrictions which

have hindered our city and

county governments in meeting

Thornton also said he felt the

convention "established the au-

thority of state government"

and took steps to "prevent

more federal government en-

"I can't help but believe the

the needs of the people."

croachment."

tion for several years.

Killed in Car,

Train Collision

taxes.

Just call him a 20th Centur "We have not dearther a conestimated for stoppe." Lefter
estimate for stoppe. Lefter
estimate for are structured.

Delegate Pater hootsteen of
Levisyllis supervised displease
on the only distensing your
when the convention considered
the decimient for the final time
and left the Borne destruct Indian Scient That is Capt. Robert J. Gibson, \$2, who has just returned from a year in Vietmain prioring an OH-6A helicopter known as a Cayuse at tree. top level in reconnaissance missions for the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

Captain Gibson told of his adventures last Friday when he spoke to the Western Civilisation classes at Hope High School.

His unit called themselves the 'Ruthless Raiders,' and the four small helicopters in it accounted for 80 per cent of the 1,000 enemy casualties credited to the aquadron, yet the only armament on the Cavuse is a minigun. They frequently flew at extremely low levels to serve as bait for the larger Cobra gun ships which always accompanied them, and the Cayuses also had the responsibility of marking targets for the rockets and 40mm grenades carried by the Cobras.

Swiss Banks **Biggest Tax** Loophole

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Use Ptland, Me., rain of secret foreign bank accounts Ptland, Ore., cloudy 58 36 probably constitutes the biggest Rapid City, snow single loophole in the entire Richmond, clear field of tax evasion, according St. Louis, cloudy 48 27 to a veteran investigator of hid-Salt Lk. City, clear 57 30 den-hinds operations involving San Diego, cloudy overseas banks.

the document would be ap-Switzerland is a tax haven, Seattle, clear no doubt about that," Robert Tampa, cloudy Morgenthau told the House Washington, cloudy 45 38 Banking Committee Tuesday, Winnipeg, cloudy "It isn't only for United States (M-Missing; T-Trace) ognition of this fact will spread citizens-South Americans, Arab leaders, all are using Some opponents of the pro-Swiss banks for tax havens."

posed document had said it The former New York federal was too liberal, but two of the attorney who was recently fired Rights Act. convention's conservative delegates — state Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton and former Gov. Ben Laney of Magnolia - made for a regulatory bill to curb use segregation is practiced. it known Tuesday they would of secret foreign bank accounts A second Stennis proposal,

"If this document is defeated, the administration favors the amendment. realize that the drive for a new constitution is going to conbroad that it would do more gation policy throughout the tinue," Harvey said. "We might harm than good. get something in the future that

who transport cash or securities Senate vote is taken. to such foreign banks,

The Treasury's doubts apparently center on requirements for U.S. banks to keep detailed records, including microfilms, of li conflict checks cleared.

keeping provisions of the bill the Middle East problem for at are essential for enforcement. least a generation, but he stress-He voiced concern over what he ed the view that in the end Isviews as success of some large raelis and Arabs will have to domestic banks in undercutting learn to live together "in jussupport for the legislation.

testimony, a Treasury Depart- lestine Arabs. ment spokesman summoned reporters and conceded that bank- several thousand university stupeople will pass it if we explain it to them," said Butler, who has worked for a new constituthe bankers had forced the de- for Israel. Steel-helmeted po-

of branches and subsidiaries of American installations. There U.S. banks overseas is linked were a few scuffles but no one By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS with the rapid expansion of the was hurt seriously.

Tuesday in a collision between undoubtedly the result of illegal dents called the cancellation a his car and a Missouri-Pacific uses of foreign bank accounts," "victory for the Arab cause."

But Hallest 7 elimbare (Laker) Alan 82, Low 27

Forecast
ARKANSAS—Mostly fair but loudy in northeast today and furning cooler north portions, Colder over state tonight.
Thursday his and cool, High to-day low 50s north to mid 60s south, Low lonight mid 20s north to low 30s south.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Albany, rain Albuquerque, clear 64 34 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, snow 32 20 Bolse, clear 54 36 Boston, rain 43 Buffalo, snow 29 Charlotte, clear 47 29 Chicago, snow Cincinnati, snow 35 29 Cleveland, snow 35 29 Denver, clear 66 21 Des Moines, snow 35 20 Detroit, cloudy 33 Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear 48 20 Honolulu, M indianapolis, snow 34 28 Jacksonville, clear 53 Juneau, cloudy 39 24 Kansas City, cloudy 57 28 Los Angeles, rain 65 59 Louisville, cloudy 43 Memphis 52 31

Miami, cloudy 32 25 Milwaukee, snow Mpls.-St. P., snow 32 26 New Orleans, clear 60 32 New York, cloudy 48 38 Okla. City, clear Omaha, snow 40 25 Philadelphia, cloudy 49 35 Phoenix, rain 79 58 Pittsburgh, snow 28 54 29 70 55 San Fran., cloudy 62 58

56 49 SHOWDOWN

President Nixon criticized This provision requires cutoff administration for what he of federal funds to local governcalled its withdrawal of support ments on programs where

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by criminals and tax cheats. likely to attract more support and the Secretary of State re-Treasury officials have said than his freedom of choice ports that no firm by that name bill's goals but fears it is so enforcement of school desegre- sas.

The measure would require Allen said that "serious ques- questionnaire asks: "What kind record-keeping and reports by tions arise as to the legal effect of job do you think Gov. Winpersons mmaintaining accounts and implications" of this throp Rockefeller is doing?" in foreign banks protected by amendment. He urged consider- The questionnaire provided possecrecy laws, and by couriers ation by committees before a

> ROGERS (from page 1)

Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladg-But Morgenthau said record- ham said he sees no solution to tice." This meant particularly In response to Morgenthau's recognition of the rights of Pa-

Throughout much of Tuesday, partment to change its position. lice, troops and firemen were Morgenthau said proliferation deployed at strategic points and

market in Eurodollars-dollars Rogers canceled an appear-HCKIE, Ark. (AP) — Ivell held abroad and traded there. Hutsell, 65, of Hoxie was killed "A portion of this growth is versity campus, and the stu-

Janking Board TG&Y Takes Over Local Dime Store Uss Interest en Deposits

CHAPT (AM) STAR FHARM by Sheet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) state Banking Board increased today the interest rates on bank deposits from 4 to 4/2 per cent

in raising the rates, the board adopted a recent regulation issued by the Federal Reserve Bank effective Jan. 21.

This increased the interest rates banks may pay on deposits of \$100,000 or more on the fol--For 30 to 59 days, rate

raised from 5/2 per cent per annum to 64 per cent. -From 60 to 89 days, raised

from 5% per cent to 61/2 per - From 90 to 179 days, raised

from 6 per cent to 6% per cent. - From 180 days or more with less than one year, raised from 64 per cent to 7 per cent with one year or more set at 71/2 per

On deposits of less than \$100,000, all of which had been at 5 per cent, rates are now set

-For 30 days or more but less than one year, 5 per cent. -For one year or more but less than two years, 51/2 per

-For two years or more, 53/4 ber cent.

Deposits payable at intervals of at least 90 days remain at 5 per cent. Deposits payable at intervals of less than 90 days remain at

4½ per cent, The board voted to permit the banks to make the new interest rate on savings deposits accounts effective Jan. 1, 1970, while all other new rates be-

came effective today,

Democratic Questionnaire Discovered

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A public opinion survey pairing a number of Democrats, including former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, against Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt was discovered Tuesday.

The survey came to light when newsmen were shown copies of the questionnaire by Cap-Itol sources.

The questionnaire asking voters to state their political preferences, was accompanied by a sheet bearing the name Survey Services with an address listed as Post Office Box 127, Little Rock.

No such firm is listed in Little Rock telephone directories and the Secretary of State rerequires uniform had been registered in Arkan

After some questions about national political affairs, the sible ratings of excellent, good,

fair, poor, bad. The survey asked whether Rockefeller would win reelection if he ran this year. The form also asked whether any Republican other than Rockefel-

ler could win. Of the Democrats mentioned as potential gubernatorial candidates the poll asked whether those being polled would vote for any of eight men. They were Ted Boswell of Bryant, Charles Brown of Little Rock, Bob Compton of El Dorado, Faubus of Harrison, Jim Johnson of Conway, Hayes McClerkin of Texarkana, Sid McMath of Little Rock and Joe Purcell of

BIG CITY (from page 1)

ualties, I can perhaps get a seat. The trouble is, I always stalk the wrong prey.

"This fellow's a stockbroker type," I reason to myself. "He will stay on until Wall Street." So I turn my back on him and concentrate on the girl who has just packed all her belongings neatly in her shopping bag, tied a scarf around her head and turned her attention to the door, apparently determining the quickest exit route.

My "stockbroker" friend gets off at the very next station, but a more gifted guesser, fleeter of foot and more aggressive of nature, has grabbed his seat. My ready-for-flight candidate is still perched for a fast getaway when I reach my stop.

I used to get a great deal of sympathy from my co-workers who traveled in comparative comfort by rail But recently trains bringing them in from Connecticut, Westchester and Long Island have been suffering too from the run-down, slowdown, break-down syndrome.

Now they've joined me as participants in the Fun City Commuter Follies.



Another Cold Front is **Pushing** in

He was a security officer for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Renolds Metal Company. Survivers include: His wife. Cooler weather is in store for Arkansas as an arctic cold front Mrs. Mary Jane Glaze, a son, pushes into the central section Freddie M. Glaze of Bryan. Texof the state and brings to a halt as, formerly of Hope. the mild weather that has been Thursday at Murry-Ruggles Fuevident the past several days.

The air mass is shallow and neral Home, with burial in Rest no great change in temperature Haven Memorial Gardens, in is expected until late tonight or Arkadelphia. early Thursday, the Weather Bureau said. Fayetteville, 31 at Memphis, 32

The bureau said that insuf- at Jonesboro, 33 at Fort Smith, ficient moisture in the state had 34 at Little Rock and Harrison, eliminated the possibility of 43 at Pine Bluff, and 45 at El showers. Very little cloudiness Dorado. is expected, the bureau said, as No precipitation was reported the front passes. Highs around the state Tues- at 7 a.m. today.

day ranged from 69 at Fort Smith to 52 at Memphis. Overnight lows included 30 at cipally in Tibet and India.

in the 24-hour period that ended

Obituaries

WINSTON F. GLAZE

Winston F. Glaze, age 56,

of Arkadelphia died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m.

Cashmere goats live prin-

Above picture shows new sign and store front of T.G.&Y., for- Scotts leased and remodeled merly Scott Store on West Second street in Hope.

1920's when Freeman Stores and continued in that position came to Hope. In 1924, Butler until 1947, M. I. Dillard served Brothers purchased Freeman until 1951, Emil Kaden until and changed the name to Scott- 1963 and present manager

Newport Passes Big Bond Issue

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) -Newport voters approved Tues- purchased T. G. & Y. stores. In day a \$1 million Act 9 of 1960 1969 it was decided to put Scotts bond issue to help finance the construction of a plant for Tennessee Forging Steel Corp.

bonds and 12 against. No tax is involved. The bonds will be retired by rentals the company T. G. & Y. store, the same perpays on the new facility.

The steel company plans to build a \$5 million mill in New. that some departments will be port that will employ about 200 expanded for better selection of

VALENTINE

GREETING

CARDS

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

at 105-107 West Second street, its' present location. Lyman The history dates back to the Armstrong was named manager Stores. In 1935, Calvin Smith took over from Kaden.

City Products Corp. bought Butler Bros., the owners of Scott Stores, in 1955 and about 1962. under the supervision of T. G. & Y. With this merger, the T. G. & Y. chain has 750 stores. The vote was 1,015 for the stretching from coast to coast.

Mr. Smith stated in announcing the change over that, "As a sonnel will continue to serve the Hope trade territory and merchandise,"

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bate Judge serving the First Division of the Sixth Chan cery Circuit composed of Clark Hempstead Howard Little River, Måler Nevada Pike Polk and Sevier counties 1 have enjoyed working for the people and with the lawyers of these counties and with Judge Royce Weisenberger the Second Division Chancely and Probate Judge

second term to this office. Evenew my pledge to the people of this chancery current to continue to serve them to the best at my ability deciding all matters coming before me as their judge in accordance with the exidence and low and with our partiality or toyor to any person.

The trust in me expressed by the soreis of this circuit him been the greatest nanor ever shown me Thur hars t

This year I complete two years as Chancery and Pro

I naw armounce my candidacy for relection to, a

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The Hope Ladies Golf Associatry Club at 12 noon, Thursday, February 12, and each member drinks to 18. is asked to bring a sack lunch. Golf will be played in the morn- POTLUCK AND CARDS AT ing and the afternoon, weather COUNTRY CLUB permitting.

Supper will be served in the club- where 35 were served. house at 7 p.m.

Bose of Magnolia will be the guest speaker at the Hope B& mittee, Opal Daniel, chairman, will be in charge of the meet- Lee Fenwick.

Hope High School PTA meets in the school auditorium Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. A band will give a short concert at the meet.

in the school auditorium, N.B. Coleman will talk on mileage is- the 23 members present praysue at this Founder's Day program and the life membership pin will be presented. A committee will be named to select a slate of new officers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Hope and Hempstead Audubon Society meets in the Douglas building at 7:30 p.m. Friday 13. A film will be shown, "So Little Time.'

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

be held at the Hope Country Club programs. Saturday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Hosts, Mr. and hostess served cake, coffee, and Mrs.: G.D. Royston, Jr., Jerry dainty tid-bits to all present, Johnson, and Gaylord Solomon,

The Patmos Jamboree will be held Saturday night, Feb. 14, at 7:30 in the Patmos School Auditorium. Special guest will be the Odom quartet. No admission and everyone is invited...

CIRCLE 5 HOLDS MEETING

meeting Monday night, February at her shoulder. 9 by singing "Work for the Night is Coming." When the Methodist group assembled in the home of Mrs. Herman Smith, they heard "Working for God," by Mrs. Calvin Smith.

Vice-president of the WSCS, was a special guest and spoke on "The Evaluation of the WSCS questions during and after the of the table. presentation.

business meeting, and the Cir- 70 called during the appointed

cle Chairman, Mary Anita Laseter, was voted Member of the Month.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Smith and tion will meet at the Hope Coun- Mrs. Carl Jones, served Valen. Botby Whitmarsh, Elmer Brown, tine cookies with coffee or cold Marjorie Rogers, and Ronnie

course at the Hope Country Club son, all of Little Rock, were The Hope Men's Golf Associa- for the Potluck and Cards enter- weekend guests of Mr. W.E. tion will have a Scramble Tour- tainment on Saturday night, Feb- Jones. nament at the Hope Country Club ruary 7. Valentines, cupids and Thursday, February 12 at 4 p.m. red roses centered at the table The Rev. Bob Hyatt returned

6 tables and pitch at 2 tables, B.C. Hyatt. Dist. Director Mary Sue Du- Bridge winners among the women and the men were Mrs. L.L. Webb and Emmet Wassell. At the PW Club meeting at the Dia- pitch tables Mrs. Albert Bray of ty League Ball in El Dorado mond Thursday, February 12 at Lewisville was high. Game 7 p.m. The Membership Com- prizes went to Forrest Hairr. Albert Bray of Lewisville, and

Mrs. : G.G. Medders, W.H. Byrd, and Donald Mushtare.

MRS. O'NEAL HOSTS CIRCLE

of Mrs. Earl O'Neal was the Jones, Jr. Guernsey School PTA will have meeting place of Circle No. 2 its regular monthly meeting of W.S.C.S. of Methodist Church Thursday, February 12 at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was opened by

ing the Lord's Prayer in uni- Marion with the Steve Crain son. Then the leader, Mrs. family. Harry McLemore rendered routine of business, heard reports from different secretaries, after over the weekend following reappointing 12 members to fill cent back surgery in Texarkana. Mrs. Edwin Ward had the pro-

gram- Mrs. W.R. Burks gave the worship using as her theme, "Laborers in the Kingdom."

After which Mrs. Ward gave ver instructive remarks on the purpose of the Society bring-An Adult Valentine Dance will ing emphasis on membership and During the social hour the

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS SHERRY DICKINSON

A bridal shower for Miss Sherry Dickinson, who is engaged to says. Tommy Johnston of Little Rock, was held at the Douglas Building on Saturday night, February 7. Circle 5, WSCS, opened its ned a yellow cymbidium orchid dence of arsons.

ple, Mrs. Denver Dickinson of have caused about \$500,000 in Hope, and Mrs. Russell Johns- damage to public school structon of Benton, had corsages of tures, Bryant said in an interan inspiring devotional message, pink carnations and yellow car- view. nations, respectively. Miss Lin- "As for general vandalism Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr., the groom-elect, had white carna- have a problem and it is get-

and its Relationship to the First white net and trimmed at the cor- the country." United Methodist Church," Much ners with wedding bells and white helpful information was brought bows. White dalsies and pink to the members' attention, and an carnations in silver were flanked opportunity was given to ask by white candles in the center

Frosted lime punch and coffee Various projects of the Circle were served with pink cake were reported on during the squares, nuts and mints. About

hours, and a memory candle marked the table where they registered with the assistance of Mrs. Ronnie Jones. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

Hostesses were Mesdames: Helen Hatch, Jeff Millican, Jack Fielding, Benny Coleman, Billy Anderson, Lyle McMahen, George Baker, James McLarty,

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Woodis Walker, Hot tamale pie was the main Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krupicki and

home Sunday to Longview, Tex., Later, bridge was played at after a few days' visit with Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., attended the Junior Chari-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hughes Host couples were Mr. and came home Saturday after two months in Hemit, Calif., with the George McMorrans.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones visited in Little Rock last week-The lovely and spacious home end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain have returned home from a visit in Mountain Home with the John Crain family and in

> Debbie Barham returned home

Vandalism in Schools Big Problem BY BILL SIMMONS

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The problem of school vandalism is a growing one in Arkansas and can't be reduced unless administrators, parents and students are willing to act against it, the state's education safety officer

Rudolph Bryant, superintendent of school safety in the state Education Department, said The honoree wore white trimmed one disturbing aspect of the with navy and brown, and she pin- vandalism problem is the trici-During the past three or four

Mothers of the engaged cou- years, the major arsons alone

da Johnston of Benton, sister of and violence in schools, we The serving table was covered not as bad as the problem some with white satin overlaid with districts have in other parts of Still, Bryant said, there is

cause for concern.

"Administrators, parents and students should come to understand that they can help reduce the problem by taking actions are open to them," he that said.

Bryant said that administra-

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Engagement Announced



BRENDA CAROL GRAY

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

-and also, perhaps, because

there was not enough Salmon

showed detergent foam floating

Then too there were short ex-

The film of the Hudson moved

into a short history of West

Point at the time of the Ameri-

can Revolution. The sight of a

deserted inliner's cabin stimulat-

ed a reminiscence of the days of

the Western gold rush, both fl-

some of the Craighead clan in

the Everglades, with comment

about another area whose future

ness of the hour as a television

form and the high flown quality

of the narrator's prose, it was a

colorful and worthy effort al-

though not up to the usual

Week in and week out, ABC's

"Movie of the Week" presents

one of the networks' most inter-

esting series. It seems to be dis-

proving the theory that TV an-

Some weeks, of course, are

esting and, usually, the ideas

renewed for another season.

standard of this fine series.

Despite the general shapeless-

Another brief shiritail showed

lustrated by pictures.

is under constant threat.

There were stunning shots of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray hill. Th wedding will be March their daughter, Brenda Carol sent. All friends and relatives lar alarm?—H.) Gray to Bill Sanders, son of Mr. are cordially invited. Dear Helen: L and Mrs. Cocil Sanders of Spring-

tors and teachers are being

night as is possible. "That way there just won't be as much around for an arsonist to burn, not as much fuel for him to start a fire with," he explained,

taught that school buildings

should be as empty of trash at

found in a gymnasium at Har- sortment of themes, all pleasant ER OF REV. ROVER. mony Grove was used by two and interesting. ex-students, who had broken

Parents should stress with their children the idea they head and their children. should preserve school proper-

age school property.

"That's how we found out who burned the gym at Harmony Grove," Bryant said, River film. 'Some students overheard these two boys and reported the majestic Hudson River and them. This is not tattling. This of the serene, blue Potomac. is doing your duty as a citi- Then closeups of these rivers Bryant said that confirmed like dirty meringues, raw sew-

arsons included one at Dollar- age and industrial wastes pourway High School where several ing into the streams, dead fish. classrooms were burned by students who set the fire to con- cursions into American history, ceal their theft of typewriters and adding machines.

Another took place in the Mabelyale area near Little Rock several years ago, destroying an elementary school building, he said. Bryant said that nonarson

vandalism also is on the rise, He pointed to an incident last year at Lincoln Juntor High School in Forrest City where students wrecked the school "It took about \$20,000 to re-

pair the damage." he said. "They did a pretty thorough job."

The Forrest City case was a protest over the dismissal of a Negro teacher, but most incidents seem to be "pure meanness," Bryant said.
"There actually doesn't seem

to be much reason for it," he said, "I'd hesitate to try to define the causes." So fare, such vandalism or

violence has not progressed to the point where schools want regular police patrols, he said. "Of course, it didn't use to be that way in many of the northern schools, but it is getting to be that way up there," he said. "The thing for us to do is to stop it before it gets so bad that we have to take

There have been three major fires in schools this year, Bryant said, but arson has not been confirmed in any of them. One was at Ashdown, where a gymnasium burned.

similar measures."

'We think that was due to inadequate wiring," Bryant said. An elementary school burned at Springdale, and while the cause is not known, there is no reason to believe it was arson, he added.

The third fire was at Deer Newton County).

"Nobody was around," Bry-ant said. "We have no idea what the cause was,"

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Motier's Day in 1915.

LE HELEN HELPAUS!

Youth asked for it! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and him. As with the rest of Helen Help Usl,

dodge a serious question with a brush off. Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

it welcomes laughs but won't

WITH TRUTH LIKE THIS, WHO NEEDS LIES?

Dear Helen: Come clean now. Sport, don't you make up those nuttier letters that appear in your columns? You can't tell ME people think or act that way!-DOUBTFUL THOMAS

Dear Tom: Sorry, chum, but my correspondents are all for real. And if I needed wild ideas (that'll be the day!) I'd surely find them on Page One of your local newspaper. Think of the questions I could dream up:-

Why can't I give all those fifthy dollars away so I can strum my guitar?- OLEO LADDY WHO-DOESN'T WANT IT. Dear Helen: I kicked my hus-

band out and to get even he state the keys to my chastity belt. The police sawed through three padlocks. . . KEYED UP (Honest, of Hope announce the engagement 27, at the Garret Memorial Bap- this was a UPI story. Wonder if and forthcoming marriage of tist Church. No cards will be the rascal turned off her burg-Dear Helen: Is it grounds for

divorce when my wife slips my false teeth in her purse every time she leaves the house?-GAME BUT GUM-DUMB Dear Helen: The druggist gave

me the wrong prescription. Can I sue? - RELUCTANT MOM. Dear Helen: Our dog was just ordained as a minister. His cert-NEW YORK (AP) - "Wild ifficate came in the mail today. River." CBS' National Geo- Can he start a counseling sergraphic Society series entry vice for unwed expectant you-About four years ago, paper Tuesday night combined an as-know-what's ? -- PROUND OWN-Yup, readers, it's happened

Basically the program was a several times. In fact, I am the into the building, to set a fire, filmed account of a trip down personal friend of Rev. Y. (for he sald. The loss was \$200,000. the Salmon River in Idaho by Yuckleberry) B. Hounds (for twin ecologists named Craig- dachshund) whose owner's sent his name in for one of those mail That portion of the hour was order ministers' "degrees" ty and attempt to discourage exciting, handsome and typical and got it. Somehow he has beany efforts to destroy it, he of the series-the Craigheads come part of the great mailshot the rapids, scaled cliffs, ing-list subculture: Every day Students, Bryant said, should banded the golden eagle. Then he receives special ciergyman notify administrators or teach- from time to time there were discount offers, unsolicited creers whenever they hear stu- small excursions into other dit cards, various pitches from dents talking of plans to dam- areas, all for the purpose of all over the country. For a \$20 showing pollution of our waters

charge, he learns, he may system "earn" a Doctor of Divinity Degree, sent, no questions asked.

from a southern state. However, Rev. "Yuck" Ma-pires no higher than his falloy ordained minister's certificate' which is framed above his bed. Barks he, 'ld' ich is right here with my little flock. The depravity, the immorality of the younger generation—why they're beginning to behave like people!"

So doubt no more, Thomas Why would an advice columnst write fiction when truth is so much wilder? And if you don't believe me, stop over and read my maill—H. Dear Helen: About that wo-

man who said her husband worked with divorced men who inspired him: My case is somewhat similar except the men in my husband's office are all married and want to stay that Dear Helen: I just inherited a multi-million dollar fortune. Jeremy was a good husband

and father until a few years ago. Then the wild lives these men led began to sound enticing. Soon he was a different person. He has been seeing other women for some time now. I'm losing all love for him

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tability and comfort of a wellrun home but the freedom of a bachelor, and he thinks I should take it, as the other wives do. Should 17 - WELL-PAID HOUSE-KEEPER Dear WPH: If you make it

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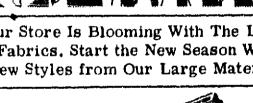
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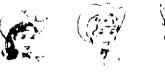
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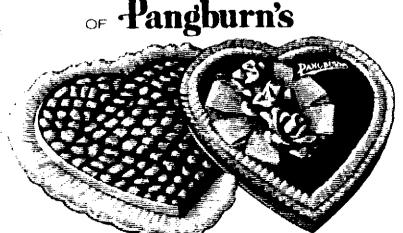
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Far West

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COLLEGE

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Henderson 84, Arkansas A&M

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Today's Games

ENDING ON A HAPPY NOTE—Singers Dean Martin left, and tilen Campbell complete a day on the links with smiles—no doubt, their last putts have dropped (or

e Bellflie at Waterille Plan Abel Spatkin a regulation-stact ing next week, the Hope Lody Gale wrap up the seguilar season with the Halfville twitte tomorrow night. The Scrapper-

Size Serrawriter etter won an earlier meeting by the first of the district of the strict of the st Two tough road trips face and the Hope Bolicats this weekend, 2-3. going to Artisdelphia with the Next week liope will break "B" Bruins on Friday evening off from 4-AA play, hosting Mena and to Malvern Saturday along here next Tuesday night and the with the Bobkittens.

Last year the Kitty Cats made House next Saturday (the 21st.) the semifinals of the 7-A meet before falling to Nashville 38-34, and this time Yerger meets the No. 2 seed in DeQueen for the first round.

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Hamper Alpine

By DENNIS REDMONT

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land fought stinging snow flur-

Skiing Meet

at least another year.

For this season the Hope girls are 8-7 after impressively whipping Auhdown 44-30 Monday night, and Coach Jo Adoock has her girls believing they can and should win the district.

Yerger has gotten solid work all year from the defense, headed up by guards, Debbie Crank, Judy Reyenga, and Betty Honey-cutt. And subs like Carol Frazier, Rebecca Stuart, Anita Mc-Cauley, Cinda Whitaker, and Mona Rowe have also profited By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN from experience.

On offense, the Kitty Cats must depend on the scoring of Janet franchise in the American league McCain, along with the help of appears assured for at least Karlene Coleman, Carol Hobson, another year on a shaky finan- ing to Arkansas 76-75. The Julia Brown, or Bennie Willis.

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by Herschel Missenson Sports Writer Some of the tratest guns in court with room around the sides. The Midwest-Iowa, Onio State while the old building has a smal-ier court and is highly compact their own particular brand of braide the courtly wills; beaker that it is but the Drake With their district meet com-Buildogs came out second best in a Texas shoolout.

lows's 14th-ranked Hawkeves shot better than 50 per cent for the ninth consecutive game and made it seven straight in the Big Ten race with a school scorshifts to Jones Field House. Big Ten rac And the Bobonts maintain their practice schedule today before the two 4-AA Western Division ing record 119-100 victory over

Runner-up Purdue remained 1/2 games back, beating Indi-Each game now is so import- and 98-80 as Mount hit on 16 of int for the Cats, as the 4-8A 28 shots for 41 points and a school career mark of 2,093 points. Dave Schellhase held the old record of 2.074.

Ohio State's Buckeyes hit their first 11 shots and finished just behind Fairview at with a .685 average on 37 of 54 second best in league history in an 89-66 rout of Michigan State. The Buckeyes stayed alive in the race, 2/2 games out.

But Drake's Missouri Valley Ofachita Warriors in Jones Field Conference bubble finally burst. The 11th-ranked Bulldogs went three minutes of the second ov- 66 ertime period without scoring and lost to North Texas State 83-71, Coupled with Louisville's 19-2 91-84 triumph over Wichita State, the setback left Drake 9-10 and Louisville tied for the MVC lead.

Elsewhere, ninth-ranked Florida State, only team in The Associated Press' Top Ten to see action, crushed Florida Southern 98-74 while Austin Carr led No. 16 Notre Dame past St. John's, N.Y., 90-76.

Rice fought its way into a tie for first in the Southwest Conference by edging Southern Associated Press Sports Writer Methodist 66-63 while Texas CHCIAGO (AP) - Seattle's Christian bowed to Texas Tech 75-60. Baylor blew a chance to make it a three-way tie by loscial basis which baseball's own-Bears and Tech are one game behind the leaders.

Iowa raced to a 58-44 halftime They were to meet again today lead against Wisconsin and The owners' after a day-night coasted home as John Johnson session Tuesday, reached agreeand Chad Calabria scored 29 ment that the hard-pressed Pi- points apiece, Clarence Sherrod 63 lots should get another year of reprieve. had 35 for the Badgers.

Mount helped Purdue to a 20-The decision came after et- 11 lead and Indiana never Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 forts of a Seattle civic-minded threatened. Jim Cleamons group, headed by hotel executive sparked Ohio State's triumph at Michigan State with 20 points. Edward Carlson, pledged \$6-Published every week - day million cash and credit goal and The only better shooting perrenegotiation of a \$3.5-million centage in Big Ten history than the Buckeyes' was Minnesota's

Joe Cronin, American League .723 against Iowa in 1960. president, said: "We are bend- While Drake was firing blanks ing over backwards to keep the for three minutes in the second extra period, Crest Whitaker, Al But Cronin was somewhat re- Shumate and Joe Hamilton exluctant to say how many votes ploded for nine North Texas Donal Parker, Vice-President were taken Tuesday on the is- points. Hamilton finished with 28 points, Whitaker 25 and Shumate 21 while Bobby Jones had potential shift of the franchise 23 and Jeff Halliburton 20 for

> waukee over Dallas-Fort Worth, Florida State, which is on "Milwaukee was discussed, NCAA probation and isn't going 61 anywhere except in the polls, made it 19-2 by swamping Flori-"Votes were flying all over the da Southern. The Seminoles' 6place," Cronin continued, "I foot-10 Dave Cowens and 6-7 can't say anything about a def- Willie Williams were too much for the outmanned Moccasins Other league owners backed with 21 and 23 points, respec-

up Cronin's assessment of the tively. Dame's Carr, who Okla, 65. Notre Press learned that despite the wound up with 33 points, hit five apparent confusion there was a straight baskets late in the first definite stand that the fran- half to help the frish build a 20chise will remain in Seattle for point lead over St. John's. Joe DePre was high for the Redmen

How it will be backed up fin- with 25, Louisville trailed Wichita State by six at the half but rallied behind Mike Grosso, who scored 24 points, and Mike Lawhon, who sank 10 straight free throws in the second half. Ron Harris had 29 for the Wheat-

> shockers, Calvin Murphy, held to three points in the first half by Fairfield's tough zone defense, hit for 19 after the intermission and paced Niagara to a 71-65 victo-

Army's top-rated defense yielded only two field goals in the first half and foundered the VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) Coast Guard 85-34.

> pionships last year, gave Switzerland its first gold medal of the It was one of the tricklest

courses so far in the championships, a 2,750-meter run near Miss Zryd, 21, the winner of

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Hogs Avenge Earlier Loss Pro Bestetball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to Baylor Milwaukee 139, Philadelphia

> By DENNE H, FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer A handcuffing...a fist fight...

winning free throw after time expired... an encore by "Stevie Wonder"... Southwest Conference basketball had it all Tuesday night, and when the smoke cleared Texas Christian and Rice were tled for the top spot.

Texas Tech stunned Texas Christian 75-60 In the pressurecooker at Lubbock before 9,685 standing room fans in a game that was marred by a fist fight, unruly fans and a security policeman who handcuffed a TCU player.

With 37 seconds remaining. Jerry Turner of Tech and Evans Royal of TCU tangled and rolled off the court into some chairs. Both benches emptied and some fans got into the fray.

A Tech security policeman slapped handcuffs on Royal and led him to the bench, Both Royal and Turner were disquali-

'It was an unfortunate incident," said TCU coach Johnny Swaim. "The game got out of hand. It had gotten rough earlier, and things like this happen sometimes when players are keyed up."

Tech coach Bob Bass said, They way I saw it, the two players were merely going for a rebound. When teams are keyed up, something like this can happen. There had been a lot of contact in the game."

Earlier, Bass had been asked by referee Bobby Scott to calm down the crowd which had tossed ice and other items onto the floor.

'Let's let the two teams on the game," Bass said over the public address system.

The Owls nicked Southern Methodist 66-63.

upset loser to Arkansas, and Tech are tied for second. Texas is third place with a 4-4 mark. Rice downed SMU when Steve

Wendel, a 6-foot-8 senior known as "Stevie Wonder," came off Owls. He hauled down 12 rebounds, scored nine points and blocked five Mustang shots to demoralize the visitors who

last Saturday to lead the Owls to victory over Baylor.

first SWC victory in eight tries.

2:30 of the game for what the Bears hoped would be the last shot. Willam Chatmon missed it with five seconds to play. Central Baptist 109, Arkansas Bobby Vint of Arkansas rebounded and whipped the ball Westark JC 91, Arkonsas to McKenzie.

Texas A&M's victory over Texas was its sixth in a row over the Longhorns, a record in

minute scoreless string with 21 points in the second half to pace the Aggies over the Horns, now possessors of a 3-5 league mark,

NBA-ABA Cage Merger Makes Step Forward

By MIKE RECHT

lege seniors like Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier in the background shooting for a basket full of dellars, the National and American basketball associations took another step toward the inevitable merger Tuesday.

dy of the National Basketball Association and Jack Dolph of the American basketball Assoenation finally get together to plot a course that would take them away from a colossal bidding was this spring in the col-

They talked for two hours about a merger, undoubtedly before the college season enis, which would include common diaft and shailly cutting the bargaming jower of graduating seliigi s.

saying three-man committees

after the NBA pairies legisled those left out.

Golfers Say Calif. Tour ls a Circus

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer TUCSON, Ariz, (AP)- A collective sigh of relief went up from the touring professional golfers today as they prepared

"Now we can start playing golf," said an official of the Tournament Player's Division of the Professional Golfers Association, who asked that his

the winter California tour, which included the three-stop celebrity tour, the Bing Crosby, the Andy Williams, and the Bob the court decide the outcome of Hope, all of which place a heavy emphasis on pro-am competition.

Billy Casper grumbled during TCU and Idee are now tied the last round of last week's with 6-2 records. Baylor, a 76-75 Bob Hope, a four-day pro-am 90-hole event.

"There's a more liberal atti-A&M, a 79-70 victor over Texas, tude to the game," said Arnold Palmer during that one, the last before the start of the more us-

Among the favorites for the hole Tucson test are defending champion Lee Trevino, Casper, Bob Lunn, and Frank Beard. A large number of the top

names in the game are bypassing this event for a variety of reasons, Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, PGA title holder Ray At Fayetteville, Ark., Baylor's Floyd, Masters Champion Tommy Bowman fouled Arkan-George Archer, British Open sas' Robert McKenzie as Mc- Champion Tony Jackim and 1969 Vardon Trophy Winner Dave Hill are among the miss-

And Charlie Sillord, and Ken Still, still suffering from injured ribs were late withdrawals, Trevino's last official tour

victory was here a year ago, and he laughingly admits he would like to win again and quickly. He has played very well this year, but has had his troubles on final rounds, Lann, off his recent past per-

formances, also must be among the leading contenders for the top spot along with Bing Crosby winner, Bert Yancy, and Andy Williams champion Pete Brown, Bruce Devlin, who won last weeks' Bob Hope, is not play-

The fight is the 7,200-yard par-72 Tueson National Country Club course, a flat, cactus stud-

ded expanse cut out of the Arizona desert. The rough is dead grass. The fairways may be too. But they have been painted green and it's hard to tell. "Every time your ball lands,

it comes up green," Mike Reasor said after a practice round. "It's a three ring circus,"

to expand from 14 to 18 teams next season after weeks of wrangling involving expansion of a merger. The rapid fire decisions first to expand and then to talk merger makes it appear that some compromise was reached to do both,

The committees will be faced with several important considerations-the number of ABA teams to take part in any merger, the cost to the ABA of a union with the NBA and the signing away by the ABA of NbA players in the past. The ABA would be expected to drop its anti-trust suit aginst the NBA in the case of a melgel.

The ABA is considered to

have four solid franchises among its 11 teams-the Nets, Carolina, Indiana and Eintucthey issued a joint statement ky. The question is; how many of the other ABA cities-tielifrom each league would meet at Ver, Dallas, Los Angeles, Washbuigh, and Miami-would be in-



Tuesday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Des Rea, 146½, Belfast, knocked Are Signed out Gus Farrell, 147, Dublin, 11. Rea won all-Ireland weiterweight title.

LONDON - Joe Bugner, 213, England, stopped Roberto Davila. 200. Peru, 3.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Luis Rodriguez, 162, Miami, knocked out Porter Rolle, 158, Miami, 4. PHILADELPHIA - Joe Shaw,

1521/2, New York, knocked out Manuel Valdez, 162, Ecuador, 3. HONOLULU - Al Ford, 1321/2 Portland, Ore., outpointed Flash Gallego, 1321/4, Philippines, 10; Esteban Favela, 133, Mexico, and Ray Adigun, 135, Los An-

Ouachita in Win But Gains No Ground

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Ouachita Tigers, leading Division A in the AIC basketball race, won again Tuesday night, but were unable to gain any ground on Arkansas Tech.

Ouachita whipped Ozarks 91-67 to increase its conference record to 14-1, Arkansas Tech edged Hendrix 89-81 to stay a game behind the Tigers with a 13-2 AIC record. In other conference games,

Henderson defeated Arkansas A&M 84-61, Southern State edged Arkansas College 71-65 in

and Jimmy Beard 16 as Ouach-Nederland, Tex.; linebacker Ita, leading 42-35 at the hal Ted Hemmingson of Dallas poured it on Ozarks in the sec- Hillcrest, quarterback Pete Tolond half, Rodney Graham had 18 points for Ozarks.

Larry Brown and Terry Hankton each scored 24 points running back Bobby Pickard of in Tech's victory over Hendrix. Amarillo, Tex.; and quarter-Tech held a 51-40 halftime lead, but Hendrix forged into the lead 62-61 with 11:40 left.

With the score fied 79-79, the Wonder Boys nailed down the victory behind four free throws by Brown and a field goal by Hankton, Danny Thomas scored 25 points for Headrix,

Henderson, leading Division B with a 12-3 record, never trailed in crushing A&M, Mike Peterson scored 24 points and four other Reddies hit in double figures. Ricky Mobley scored 23 points for Henderson and Tommy Morrison had 22. Billy Barnes poured in 16

Blue Chippers by Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

- The University of Arkansas added the names of four Little Rock area football prospects Tuesday to the list of players signed to Southwest Conference letters of intent.

The Razorbacks also signed a number of out-of-state players Tuesday, the first day SWC schools could sign athletes to letters of intent. The Little Rock area signees

were Rickey Porter, North Little Rock quarterback; Little Rock Central tight end Cary Capshaw; Little Rock Central tackle Robert Hallmark, and Little Rock Hall defensive

tackle Jim Long. Other Arkansas signees in-

cluded defensive end Steve Cox, linebacker Mike Lankford and wingback Clark Irwin of Springdale, center Stuart Freeland of Prescott and tight end Jerry Morris and quarterback Johnny Mack of Fayetteville.

Also signed were tackle Butch Patrick of Brinkley, tackle Phil Petrus of Carlisle.

Out-of-state signees included tight end Steve Hedgepeth of Memphis Christian Brothers, whose coach, Tom Nix, said was definitely a blue chipper."

overtime and State College of who were signed to letters of Other out-of - state players Arkansas rolled over Harding intent included linebacker James Applegath of Texas City, Terry Reed scored 18 points Tex.; linebacker Kent Green of ley of Dallas Jefferson; linebacker Bobby Hopper and lineman Randy Carter of Dallas, back John Jenkins of Pampa,

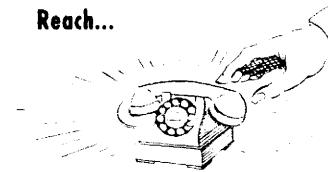
> points as Southern State whipped Arkansas College,

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They're both excellen courses. You could use a little cijstalize theige: [lans. more snow, but both courses are a credit to canada,"

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for Thursday's opening \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament. name not be used. The pros have just finished geles, drew, 10. "It's a three ring circus,"

ual pro tour. the bench again to inspire the \$20,000 first prize for the 72-

were ahead 33-27 at halftime. Wendel came off the bench

Kenzie tried a long desperation By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS shot at the buzzer with the score tied, McKenzle was awarded two free throws and Arkansas Tech 89, Hendrix 81 sank the winning point after State College of Arkansas 87, time had expired for Arkansas'

Baylor froze the ball the last

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Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK $(AP) \rightarrow With col-$

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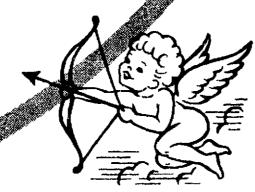
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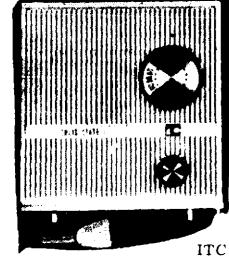
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his natural pursuits.

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brick home. Double carport, in 1893 and killed in 1915 at the age of 22 years.

Fraser's treatment of the design on both sides of the Indian-head nickel is quite A LARGE QUANTTY of Building unique when compared to material. Real bargain. In other coin devices. His rematched Celotex wallboard, production of the profile on brick, and tile roof, 422 East the obverse and the stance of the bison leaves nothing to be desired. He completely eliminated all heraldic signs and symbols usually identified with most coinage and used only the basic legends BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, and inscriptions prescribed by law, making the Indiancarpeted den with exposed head nickel (1913-1938) the beams, Lovely built-ins, inkit- only truly American com.

Q-I have a copy of your very interesting "Encyclo-pedia of U.S. Coins" but didn't the typesetter leave port, La

been a bit more explicit but in essence it describes the metallurgical process to determine the density of a com. However, the formula is defined more accurately on the following pages and on page 278

fendant.

The defendant, Jarry Sherrin, warned to allest in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Klovia Fllis Sherrin.

January, 1976. JIM COLI

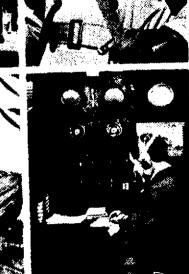
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SPANNING 63 YEARS, David Sarnoff has left his mark as a citizen, an industrial leader and a visionary. Recognized throughout the world as a pioneer in radio, television and electronics, Sarnoff started with Marconi in 1906 nized inroughout the world as a pioneer in radio, television and electronics, Sarnon started with Marconi in two at \$5.50 a week; soon advanced to \$60 a month as wireless operator on Nantucket Island, top center. In 1911, bottom center, Sarnoff was wireless operator on a sealing expedition to the Arctic. He followed this with duty at a New York radio station, bottom right, where he stayed at his post 72 hours reporting the Titanic disaster in 1912. By 1921, he was an executive with RCA, exchanging ideas with such personages as Albert Einstein and Charles Steinmann helds. metz, bottom left. Sarnoff is at left in front row with Steinmetz at right, next to Einstein. In World War II, Sarnoff saw active service; achieved rank of brigadier general, top right. Recent photo, top left, shows Sarnoff as he announced his retirement as RCA chairman of the board, concluding 50 years with the company.

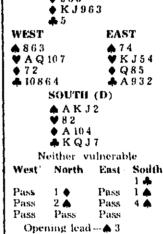
WIN AT BRIDGE

Absolute Guess Rare in Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby NORTH

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New York is so large that we couldn't start to list them in just one article. The American Contract Bridge League thinks enough about them to have awarded him a special plaque last summer. We know him as one of the all-time great players.

Anyone who wants to improve his bridge should practice one of his precepts for his own play, which is. There is practically never such a thing as an absolute guess," and "Any time you vourself with a mistake

took his queen and led a heart, whereupon the defense wound up with three more tricks and 50 points

We might have had some indication of the location of the diamond queen if we were at the table. Sitting here on the sidelines, we feel it was just about as close to an absolute guess as you can find in a bridge game

been made South would monds on good clubs and not need the diamond finessee at

Has No Known Cure

Multiple Sclerosis

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. toms and have two different

Q-What is multiple sclerosis? How does it start? diseases? What are the symptoms? Is A-MS is not a hereditary there any cure for it? disease. Other demyelinat-

A-MS is a demyelinization of the nerve cells. Normally, individual nerve fibers are surrounded by an insulating sheath of myelin. When the sheath is destroyed, the electric currents flow through "crossed wires" and motor and sensory impulses become confused. The onset is insidious. It usually occurs in persons between the ages 18 and 40. There is no fixed pattern but common symptoms include oscillations of the eyeballs, an unsteady gait, rigidity or weakness of various muscles, a staccato or hesitant type of speech tions to bridge made by and intention tremors which, Waldemar von Zedtwitz of unlike those of Parkinsonunlike those of Parkinsonism, are made worse by trying to control them. No one victim has all of these symptoms. The disease may be very mild or completely disabling. Remissions are com-

The intellect is not mon. affected. There is no known cure. A frustrating feature is that when improvement occurs it is impossible to say whether it was attributable to the treatment being used or to a spontaneous remis

Q-My doctor says I have MS My brother has the same symptoms but his doctor says he doesn't have this disease and that it doesn't run in lamilies. Can two people have the same symp-

all. Finally, if West won the trick with the ace and led a heart. South would be back to guessing the dramond later on

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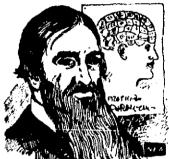
Q. The radding has been West North East South ₽₩ Pass 2 A Pass 3 • Pass You, South, hold ▲AK98 ¥43 ♦752 ♣AJ73

What do you do now" A .- Bid three no-trump. You don't want to raise your partner's second suit with just three

TODAY'S QUESTION Yenr parties continues to hole chile What do you do

Answer Tomorrov

WORLD ALMANAC



One bizarre architectural style among many in 19thcentury America was Orson Squire Fowler's octagonal house. The World Almanac says. Fowler, a fervent phrenologist most of the time, wrote in "A Home for All" (1853) that eightsided houses offer more usable space and more sunlight than four-sided houses.

Lost Star

Best-known example of a lost star, once visible but which has now disappeared. is the one called the Lost Pleiad. In ancient times, there were seven stars visible in the Pleiades without optical aid, where only six can now be seen. The seventh star is now below naked-eye visibility.

slight bleeding from the uterus. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

13 Sea bird

14 Seaweed

17 Recliner

15 Evening star

vegetable

19 Bartered

24 Ventilated

25 Ten-sided

polygon

29 Red of wild

beast

33 Destuny

34 Ivan the

35 Perils

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37 Projecting

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38 Noah's ship

39 Small light

43 Solar disk

49 Thick hair

54 Compass point

boats

44 Ireland

45 Endure

51 Night

(arch)

21 Fit

23 Crone

ing diseases, such as acute

disseminated encephalomye-

litis and diffuse cerebral

sclerosis, cause symptoms

Q-In a recent column, you

said that a hormone face

cream is safe if used in

moderate amounts but might

cause undestrable side

effects if excessive amounts

are used. How much is ex-

A-Most such creams con-

tain a low concentration of

estrogen and or progester-

one. When used as directed,

even daily, they are safe.

when used in double the rec-

ommended amount, enough

could be absorbed to cause

nausea, waterlogging or

similar to those of MS.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Stars and Satellites

DOWS ACROSS 1 Nearest star 1 Czech 4 Brightest measure star in Lyra 2 Shoshonean 8 Satellite of 3 Early heretical earth 12 Bhnd impulse Christian 4 Swerved 5 Blunder

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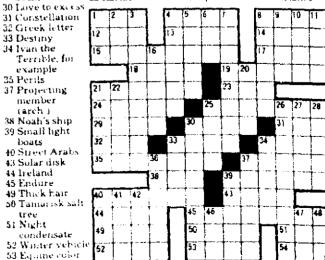
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By FRANK O'NEAL





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Q - In an earlier article paper you say the designer of the Indian-head nickel lived on the great Dakota plains to study the facial expressions of the American Indian and the habits and features of the great bison. Then toward the end of the same article you mention the fact that the buffalo on the coin was modeled after Black Diamond, who was born and died in captivity in a New York 200. Why, may I ask, did the designer come East to copy what he had gone West to study?--Vada

- James Fraser, like most great sculptors and designers, was dedicated to the job before him and spared nothing in the way of personal sacrafice to prepare himself for that job. He was the type of person who felt he could create a better tree by knowing more about the roots, and I am sure he understood Black Diamond much better after studying

pared to what he may have faced in trying to model a

Black Diamond was the offspring of two buffaloes captured for the Barnum and Bailey Circus and donated to the New York Central Park Zoo in 1890 by P. T. Barnum. Diamond was born

something out on page 278 where it says "Specific gravity is the quotient of a com's weight in water, subtracted from its dry weight; divided by the weight of the water displaced?" Wouldn't this make the specific gravity of every coin the same? Alfred Berry, BAFB, Shreve-

A-Perhaps it could have I am sure you understand the simple statement made

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9574, IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEADCOUN-TY ARK, Klevis Ellis Sherrin, Plaintiff vs Jerry Sherrin, De-

Witness in) hand and the scal of said court this 27th day of

Jan. 28, Feb. 4,

The number of contribu-

have a two way finesse for a ancen and go wrong, charge Today's South drew trumps with three leads Then he decided that West's trump lead indicated that he held honors in both red suits Therefore, he played his acc of diamonds, continued with the 10 and linessed East

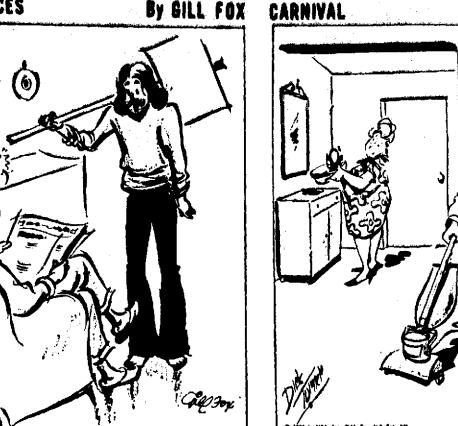
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We also feel that it is a guess that should never have have made six if he had placked the queen of diamonds but his contract was tour, not sax. He should have taken the tourd trump in dummy and led the singleton elub II East ducked, South wouldn't lose a slub trick it East rose with the ace. South would be able to discard three of diminish sidia

SHORT RIBS

By DICK TURNER

By GILL FOX



"You know what I miss most since I retired? The coffee breaks!"

FLASH GORDON





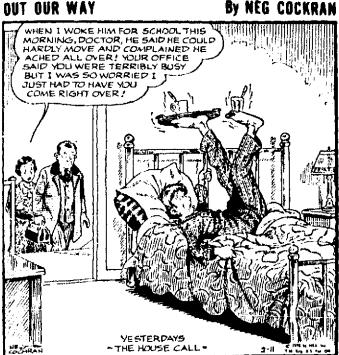


THE BORN LOSER





By NEG COCKRAN



"Can I use the credit card tonight? They've got a new

thing going, called bail now, bill later!"

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q-When were jet aircraft first used in warfare? A—On Nov. 2, 1950, the Russian-built MIG-15 jet planes made their first appearance in the Korean war.

Q-What bird is said to be the most intelligent?

A-Many scientists rate the crow as the cleverest

what does the term exogamy A-Marriage outside of

Q-In primitive countries,

the same kinship group or

TIZZY



by Kate Osann

Commission

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"I'm planning to stay home this weekend and help my mother with the housecleaning. No. I haven't gone out of my skuil - father has me grounded!"

ALLY OOP







CAPTAIN EASY

PASY AND TIGRA B ARRIVE IN PARIS ... VHERE THE FBI HAS ASKED THE LOCAL GENDARMERIE TO LEND A HAND ... CAPITAN EASY 7... I AM INSPECTOR CRAPAUD OF THE POLICE JUDICIARE.

WHAT ABOUT YVES LAPIPE! INSPECTOR F ... CAN YOU TELL ALAS, NO...WE HAVE NO REPORT OF HIM LEAVING



EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER





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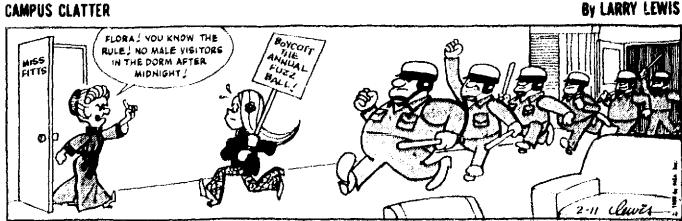


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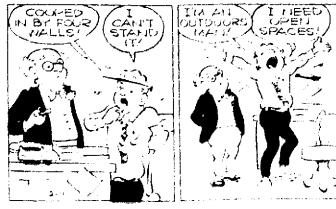








PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL







Synshine Kid Sends Celtics No games scheduled No games scheduled No games scheduled Toronto at Montreal Toronto at Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill Russell brought a glimmer of light to troubled Boston, but Phoenix' Sunshine Kid sent the Celtics back into eclipse.

Russell appeared in Boston Garden Tuesday night for the first time since retiring last August as player-coach of the National Basketball association champs-and suffered through

the Celtics' 122-117 loss to the Connie Hawkins-led Suns. Hawkins poured in 35 points as Phoenix dealt the Celts' playoff hopes a staggering setback. The loss kept them five games behind the fourth place Phila-

delphia 76ers, who bowed to Milwaukee 139-131 as Lew Alcindor hit for 36 points. In other NBA games, Cincin-

nati nipped Detroit 117-115 on jumper with two seconds to play; San Francisco trimmed Atlanta 113-104 and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 111-106.

In the American Basketball New Orleans downed Carolina ord of 71-9-2 at Sheridan. 97-84.

The Celtics, who tralled by as many as nine points in the third period, closed within two late in the final session. But a string of free throws by Paul Silas and rookle Neal Walk, followed by a in Feature field goal by Hawkins with one minute to play, put the Suns bevond reach.

had 21 for the Celtics, who had at Cuklawn Purk. won three in a row.

The bearded, 6-foot-10 Boston mero. favorite received a standing ovation when the fans spotted hlm.

Torrid second-half shooting by Jon McGlocklin, who finished with 30 points, and Greg Smith. who would up with 25, complecarried Milwaukee past the pagne Kid 117.

76ers at Philadelphia.

Arsdale canned their last five 5.

the corner. Van Arsdale tallied 26 in all, show. four less than teammate Counte Joni's Music, a 5-year-old event Dierking. Jimmy Walker was mare and winner of only three. The crowd of 6,945 wagered high for the Pistons with 26.

Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results

New York at Los Angeles Boston at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Chicago Minnesota at Oakland

Thursday's Games Toronto at Philadelphia St. Louis at Detroit

Sheridan Coach Plans to Quit Post

PINE BLUFF, Ark, (AP) -Charles Whitworth, 37, head through last year, terriers won football coach at Sheridan for best-in-show. In 1956, 1959 and

coaching. The Pine Bluff Commercial

junior high school. Since Sheridan entered Class Association, Denver bombed Mi- AA in 1964, its teams won 33 ami 151-128. Washington outstraight conference games. Mrs. P. J. Pagano and Dr. scored Los Angeles 137-123 and Whitworth had an over-all rect Theodore S. Fickes of Polham

Eric's Brother Top-weighted

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Eric's Brother was assigned top Gall Goodrich added 22 points weight of 116 pounds for this railbirds will be watching the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for the Suns, Rookie Jo Jo White afternoon's \$6,500 feature race boxers.

Enjay Corp. and trained by country last year. She also beat Robert Holthus, was to carry a field of more than 3,000 in the Los Angeles Tuesday night in

109 pounds. Rounding out the field were

Joni's Music, urged on by book on the breed. Hal Greer and Billy Cunning- jockey E. J. Knapp, won a ham each scored 28 Philadel- stretch duel with Roy Sturgis' five of their February starts in Joni's Music, owned by Mrs. the absence of ailing Oscar Rob-Julius Potrukus, was clocked ertson, overtook Detroit as Van over the 51; furlongs in 1:06 1. only 17 minutes to make her lanta 113-104.

ting the winning basket from \$4.40. Prefer returned \$3.20 and last March 13 at Santa Anita points and Center Ira Harge, \$2.80. Carshido paid \$5.20 to when she beat a field of fillies

races in two years, stretched \$503,718.

ish Club held a banquet at Diabers. Debra Cox gave the invoprovided by Harriet Hickies and Flower arrangements were a gift Peggy King.

Special guest was Dr. John

mond Cafe and took in new mem- ers were Mrs. Kathryn Hudson, Jimmy England and Doug Byrd. cation and entertainment was Mrs. W.A. Williams is sponsor. from Hope Floral & Gift Shop.

- School photo with Star camera

Dog Show Is Place to Set **Fashions**

been said that the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show is one of fashions. Or at least it sets the fashions.

For example, from 1965 the last eight years, said Tues- 1961, dogs from the toy group day that he was retiring from won top honors. Until 1956, a toy never had won at Westminster.

In 1947, 1949 and 1951, boxers Tom Van Arsdale's corner reported in a copyrighted won, Until Ch. Warlord of Mazearticle that Whitworth would re- laine came out ahead in 1947, a main in the Sheridan school boxer never had taken the tricosystem as principal of the lor, And so it has gone down through the years.

Another boxer, Ch. Arriba's Prima Donna, owned by Dr. and Theodore S. Fickes of Pelham Manor, N.Y., became the fourth member of the breed to be sent to the top at Westminster before a crowd of about 10,000 in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

It probably will mean that boxers will come back into the limelight. Next year, whatever the quality of the breed, the

Prima Donna, who was han-The 512 furlong race drew a died by Mrs. Jane Forsyth of hit for a season high 36 points as Russell watched the game field of seven 3-year-olds and Southbury, Conn., was not ex- the Washington Caps ripped off from the stands with Celts' Gen- up. Eric's Brother was to be actly a longshot. She was the their third straight victory. eral Manager Red Auerbach, ridden by jockey Arturo Ro- only bitch in the final, and according to one of the standard Idle Dreatner, owned by the polls was the leading dog in the creased their record to 27-26. Chicago International Show.

Anna K. Nicholas of White English Dancer at 111 pounds, Plains, N.Y., the judge of the fi-Wing O'War 102, Silver Meteor nal, worried the experts. She mented Alcindor's effort and 111, Happy Trait 114 and Cham- had been a Pekingese authority Carolina, 97-81 and Dallas all her life and once wrote a bombed Miami 151-128.

And who was the toy group sociation, Detroit nipped Cincinwinner? A Peke, Ch. Beaupre's nati 117-115, Milwaukee tripped Prefer to win the \$6,500 feature Tomsjoy Lea-Chim, owned by Philadelphia 139-131, Phoenix The Hoyals, who had lost all for fillies and mares Tuesday. Constance C. Shuman of Arca- toppled Boston 122-117. Baltidia, Calif.

Miss Nicholas, who required 106 and San Francisco beat At-

points. He tied it at 115 with a Going off at 9-1 odds, Joni's her earnings to more than free throw seconds before hit- Music paid \$21.80, \$6.60 and \$22,000. Her last victory was and mares in an allowance

choice, took a long look at the Peke, then came back to him again for a second look, the spectators-apparently aware of with Bonavena but from the re-Miss Nicholas' interest in the ports it was a bad fight for Fra-

obviously was torn between hand but he is not a knockout Lea-Chim and Prima Donna.

Prima Donna, the finalists in- with a right hand and Mathis cluded:

group winner.

Norwegian eikhound belonging this, so I have to conclude he to Patricia V. Craige of Monterey, Calif., hound victor.

Barber of Denver, tops in the terrier group, Ch. Star Q's Brass Buttons, a

touch after a bout with injuries,

the latest a 137-123 triumphover ball Association contests.

In the National Basketball As-

Barry got scoring support from guard Roland Taylor, who tossed in a career high of 22 also with 22. The Stars got 30 points from Mack Calvin and 26 from Bob Warren, with all of Warren's points coming in the second half

And an average heavyweight by the name of Mike Bruce had him on the deck. Both fights, of

career.

Recently, the Hope High Span- A. Leim who showed slides taken on a trip to Mexico, Oth-

Ramos landed telling blows against him, Chuvalo, at the

breed-began to hoot when she zier and went 15 rounds. I have examined Lea-Chim. While there is no second place puncher. He has a good left Westminster, Miss Nicholas

In addition to Lea-Chim and if you let him. He is easy to hit Ch, Counterpoint's Lord Ash- jabs. There is no deception to

ley, a pointer owned by William Frazier. He knows only one way A. Metz and Richard D. Barger to fight and may the better man of New City, N.Y., the sporting emerge triumphant as announc-Ch. Vin Melca's Vagabond, a Frazier is undefeated as I write

Holmwire A. Tudor Reliant, a be another kind of fighter for wire fox terrier shown by Steve Joe Frazier.

Boston terrier sent in by Dr. K. Elleen Hits of New York, who took the non-sporting

Barry Seems to Have His Touch Back

Rick Barry, regaining his

The Caps recent surge-five victories in seven games-inone of three American Basket-

In other games Western Divi- to let them box another. Joe sion leader New Orleans topped

more defeated Los Angeles 111-

ton of San Diego. put the champ away by himself same hotel.

Arabs Discover That Kicking Out Oil-Firms Hurts Them the Most

Ex-Champion

Airs Coming

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK

Champion

(Written for The Associated

Press)

have helped promoters in the

Frasier against Jimmy Ellis,

son Square Garden and the rest

of the country will do quite well

on Monday night, February 16th

when these two fight it out to

end the ridiculous squabble over

who owns the title. Split titles

are no good for boxing and

when the heavyweights are in

trouble, so's the rest of boxing.

The thinking in these articles is

strictly my own and not like in

Frazier's last fight when I

picked Jerry Quarry because I

was afraid the Irish would dis-

How good is Joe Frazier?

i would have to call Frazier a

ed too often by punchers, either.

The one guy he fought who could hit, Oscar Bonavena, dropped him twice in one fight.

course, were early in Frazier's

With confidence, Frazier has

become a good, workmanlike

fighter. He does not like to

waste time in the ring and his

desire is to get it over with as

quickly as he can. He's impa-tient and maybe by now a little

overconfident. I saw him

against George Chuvalo, Buster

Mathis, Manuel Ramos and

Quarry. Outside of Quarry,

there was no serious punching

threat. Both Mathis and even

time he fought Frazier, was no

match, at 217, for a well-condi-

hook and he can hurt with either

puncher. He will wear you down

was better than the guy he

fought. Jimmy Ellis may well

Frazier-Ellis

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YMGK (AP) - When

in Final

Workouts

partner he is going to face.

phian who manages Frazier on

behalf of the Cloverlay Corp.

never says a word. He just gets

Frazier, recognized in six

"We've got a happy camp,"

in the ring and goes to work."

I did not see the second fight

tioned heavyweight.

What kind of fighter is he?

own me.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yes, I

World Heavyweight

Title Fight

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT (AP) - The Arabs should kick out American oil companies unless the United States stops helping Israel, said five Arab countries at their minisummit conference in Cairo, but past by telling a few white iles nobody knows better than the to build a gate. That's the name Arabs that they would be hurt of the game, in the case of Joe most,

communique issued by there's no gate to build. Madi-Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Sudan after their meeting over the weekend declared: "The Arab nation refuses to see its resources and wealth being exploited and converted into assistance and weapons for Israel. The continuation of such exploitation should be considered an act of imperialism which must be liquidated by the Arab countries."

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Arabs decided to cut off oil shipments to Britain, the United States and West Germany. The Arabs soon realized they were suffering more than anyone else, and oil started

flowing again,

club fighter with great strength. He has been called a heavy-The three Arab states that weight Henry Armstrong but I have most of the oil did not atcan't compare him to Armtend the Cairo conference, Saudi strong except in the method of Arabia and Kuwait aiready attack. Both were tireless have made it clear that they do punchers and kept coming at not intend to cut their own ecoyou until the other guy wore nomic throats, and even the new revolutionary government of Libya is not likely to choke off out. Armstrong, however, was not as easy to hit with right hands as Frazier. Armstrong the goose that lays a golden egg had a bobbing and weaving worth a billion a year. style out of a crouch and he Of the countries at the conrolled with punches. Frazier frontation summit-so called bedoes not have that flexibility. cause the five nations are those Of course, Joe hasn't been testwith troops actively engaged

> terests comprise about 23 per cent of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co., which produces Iraq's oil. It would be impossible to hit the U.S. holdings without affecting the whole operation, This in turn would jeopardize an annual

> against Israel-only Iraq is a

big oil exporter, American in-

income to Iraq of \$500 million. Syria is a minor oil exporter and does most of it all on its own with some help from Rus-

Health Dept. **Closes State** Meat Plants

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Dr. J. T. Herron, the state health officer, released Tuesday the names of Arkansas meat plants that have been closed or cleaned up on orders of the state Health Department.

Dr. Herron, who had declined earlier to release the names, W. A. Eldredge, the Heath Department atterney.

Eldredge, who originally ad-

names, was contacted earlier in proved he can be hit with left the week by the Little Rock chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional society of journalists, and urged to advise Herron that failure to name the comer Harry Balough used to say, panies was a violation of the

> iaw. Herron had told the Arkansas Legislative Council last month that 17 meat packing plants had been closed by his department under the state meat inspection program because they were health hazards.

1967 Freedom of Information

Herron's list showed 42 meat packing plants that closed voluntarily because they could not meet the department's health standards. Herron said a few of them reopened later,

Herron said another 20 names Joe Frazier climbs into the ring on the list were those that he for a training camp workout he had referred to in his appearnever knows which sparring ance before the Legislative Council. Apparently, three of Yank Durham, the Philadel- them were ordered closed after Herron's appearance.

which backs the fighter, spoke letters all the time from fellows taping of "Opinion" on Little of the training routine Tuesday who want to box with Joe. They Rock television station KATV during a pause in preparations tell me they can do this and that for Monday's showdown heavy- and get him ready for certain er the handling of the bonds, weight title fight with Jimmy opponents. I tell them all 'you've got a job if you can none. He said he could only "Joe doesn't care who he box- stand up." A lot of them can't trust the Highway Commission. es." said Durham, "Some fight- stand up under the pressure he ers I have had don't want to puts on them. I remember when no control over them." mess with one fellow or ask me he destroyed four in one day."

Durham said he had to pay with Ellis, the World Boxing As- \$275 a week.

sociation titleholder. They are "These fellows don't box ev-Ray Anderson of Akron, Ohio, ery day. I switch them around. later this year a 1941 bond re- under police guard, but police Billy "Mole Man" Williams of Charley Polite has been with us funding issue, freeing \$7,175,000 would not say which hotel. Vineland, N.J., Charley Polite the longest. He likes to box with that has been spent annually to of Holyoke, Mass, and Ken Nor- Joe. You know he and Joe had a retire that debt. real fight once and Joe broke The governor said he and his persons, including the three atsaid Durham. "Some managers pro fight."

kid around and all live at the knocked most of them down at next week. to find and hard to keep, I get gym."

sian experts. Egypt depends heavily on the know how and investment of independent American oil companies in partnership with government concerns. Thanks to fields the Americans are developing, Egypt hopes to double its present production by 1975, probably becoming an impor-

tant exporter in the process. If the Arab governments will not or cannot strike out at the American oil interests that produce most of their wealth, who was the call really aimed at?

The answer would seem to be the Palestine guerrillas who can operate as free agents because they are responsible for no one and to no government. But if they start sabotaging American oil installations, they are not only going to hurt the oil countries, they are going to hurt the three biggest have nots of the Arab world-Egypt, Jordan and the guerrillas themselves.

From their oil wealth, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya are contributing \$228 million a year to Egypt and \$96 million to Jordan. And at the Arab summit conference in Morocco in December the oil states agreed to give the guerrillas' Palestine Liberation Organization \$19 mil-

Saudi Arabia has warned its financial aid could not continue if its oil income was stopped, a warning prompted by three sabotage attacks by Arab guerrillas last year on the pipeline that carries Saudi oil to the Mediterranean. Like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya have no source of income but their oil, and Algeria and Iraq, the other Arab oil states, aren't giving their oil money to anybody,

WR Plans to Bring Up Bond Issue

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday he would ask the special session of the legislature next month to set an election on a highway bond issue proposal.

Asked at a news conference whether he would include the bond proposal in his call for the session. Rockefeller replied. 'Yes. I'm perfectly comfortable about including that."

The state Highway Commission had asked Rockefeller to include a bond proposal in his call for the special session. The commissioners have not said how much of a bond issue they more.

The legislature must authorize an election on a bond issue. vised Herron not to reveal the The voters would then decide whether to approve them.

Rockefeller said it is possible that an amount such as \$100 million could not be sold in one lump. He said it might be that the bond proposal would be similar to one in Louisiana in which \$200 million have been authorized but the bonds are sold in increments of \$15 mil-

Hon. The governor said Florida approved a \$500 million bond issue, but found that no bidders that it has recently agreed to could be attracted for so large an expansion of facilities.

Rockefeller, asked if it was Four Arabs Are advisable to have a bond issue when interest rates are the highest in years, said it was possible the bonds could be held until interest rates are more favorable.

The governor said the proposal would be permissive. He said the sale of bonds could be authorized without requiring that they be sold by a certain deadline. Asked Tuesday night at the

what control he would have ov-Rockefeller said he would have "I have to," he said, "I have

The commission has sent Rockefeller a 10-page report good money for his sparring justifying its bond proposal, but partners who are hired by the the governor said at the news Dayan and a passenger on the week not on so much a round as conference he had not read it plane. But the police added that states as champ, has four spar- in the old days. He said Ander. yet. The commission has said as yet there was no firm eyimates in town for the match son, a ranking light heavy, gets no new taxes would be re- dence to support that theory. quired.

his jaw. That was Joe's seventh staff would try to get out the tackers, the plane's pilot and legislative call by the weekend, flight engineer, a policeman and "If a fellow gets hurt I won't but he said it was more likely two British passengers. But these fellows cut together, let him box tomorrow. Joe has it would not be ready until early

items.

Wednesday, February 11, 1970 The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 LET'S REFLECT

Not the quarry, but the chase, Not the trophy, but the race.— Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Brother Cleophus Robinson will sing at Munn's Chapel Baptist Church, Prescott, Thursday

night February 12th, This pro-

gram is being sponsored by the

The Cotillion Federated Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carra Draper, 711 So. Spruce Street, Friday night, February 13th, at 7:00 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present and on time. In this meeting, 'secret pal' names will be drawn, Only members who are present will share in this activity. If you are not present, your name will not be placed in the drawing, Mrs. E.S. Conway, President.

Friends of Mrs. Gatha Williamson will regret to learn that she is a patient in University Hospital in Little Rock, Room

The Anna P. Strong Federated Club will sponsor the "Harlem Globe Trotters" at Jones Field House Saturday night February

OBITUARY James Muldrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muldrow of 907 So. Edgewood Street, city, passed away Saturday February 7, 1970, in a St. Louis hospital. Funeral services will be held

Thursday, February 12th, in St. Louis. Messages may be sent to Mrs. Nell Muldrow - 6826 Bartner Street - University City, Mis-

Mack Clung passed away in a Texarkana hospital Tuesday, February 10, 1970.

Funeral arrangements are in-

by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc. Bee Joe of Waldo, Arkansas passed away in a Prescott hospital Wednesday morning, Feb-

complete and will be announced

ruary 11th, 1970. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced. by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

THE NEGRO IN BUSINESS-DETROIT'S NEW MODELS:

BLACK AUTO DEALERS Clem Edwards and Alfred Dinwiddie were easily the best two salesmen at J.J. Wright, a Ford dealership on Chicago's South to say that Frazier is not a said he had decided to make want, but they have indicated Side. But the two men, for all them public after talking with that it should be \$100 million or their success, decided one day that they had reached an Impasse. The problem, of course: What to do. "Sometimes we'd talk about opening a dealership," recalls Dinwiddie. "And then, Well, we'd laugh."

Today, Edwards and Dinwiddie are partner-owners of one of the largest Ford dealerships in Illinois. Their facilities cover more than three city blocks, employing 64 persons in various facets of the business (sales. services, body repair, office work). The firm has been valued at \$400,000- and so confident is Ford in the future of the two

Questioned in Port Attack

MUNICH (AP) - Munich police today questioned four Arabs arrested after a grenade attack in the Munich airport on passengers of an israeliairliner. Three of the Arabs were

wounded during the attack Tuesday and the fourth was arrested by police who cordoned off the airport to search for accomplices.

Munich Police Chief Hermann Schreiber said officials were trying to determine the motive for the attack. He said police 'cannot rule out' the possibility that the target was Assaf Dayan, 24-year-old actor son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe

Young Dayan was not hurt. The commission will retire He was at a Munich hotel today

The attack killed one massenger and wounded eleven other

Israeli officials said the dead passenger was Arieh Katzenone time or another but he nev. Rockefeller said the call stein, 32, of Haifa His father, one time or another but he ney. Too activity more than 35 Heinz, 57, was among the six passengers injured.

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Our Daily

Bread

Alex. N. Washburn

Martins a Herald

of Early or Late

Spring? Not Quite

he purple martins came back

to Hope exceptionally early a year ago, C.H. Wilson of

Fulton setting a record for all

Arkansas with an arrival date

of Feb. 8. He did about as well this year, his bird arriving Feb.

9, as reported in this column

for 1970. Right behind Mr. Wil-

son's purple martin, checked

in at 9:20 a.m. Monday, was Roy

Martin of Hope with a bird arri-

Your editor was third in the

1970 scoring, with a lone female

showing up at 1:45 p.m. Tues-

day, Feb. 10- and Vernon Brown

of Spring Hill scored fourth,

telephoning The Star that he

spotted a purple martin at 7:30

this morning (Wednesday, Feb.

Feb. 22, 1969-which in turn

val at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Early arrivals are plentiful

yesterday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

Rogers, Tito

to Discuss

Middle East

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

State William P. Rogers flew

for meetings with Emperor

President Tito and a major poli-

The flight to the southeast

cause and is close to Egyptian (on page 2)

African Unity.

sessment of it.

Addis Ababa is the third stop

Rogers also spent two days

itinerary. Both governments

gave him reassurances of their

friendship for the United States

and their gratitude for Ameri-

can sid. But both disagreed with

American policy in the Middle

East, which they regard as un-

dely favorable to Israel, Rogers

denied any bias and said the

United States is trying to steer a

middle course in the Arab-Israe-

SEE ROGERS

on the American secretary's 10-

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LETTER OF THE LAW says this auto is illegally parked and policeman dees his duty although where he'll attach ticket is his problem. Several cars parked near a Detroit fire were engulfed by falling snow and freezing spray from firemen's hoses.

Showdown on **SW Bell Improvements** The check-in at my martin , Aid Hope, \$183,000 boxes Feb. 10 was nearly two Education weeks earlier than a year ago, Spent Here in 1969

was the earliest since I started Bill Delayed running the record at my boxes

Here is my record of arrivals and departures beginning with 1963: -- March 21 - July 17

- March 14 - July 4 - March 6 - July 12 - March 15 - July 4 - March 29 - July 15 - March 18 - July 4 1969. - Feb. 22 - July 5 1970 - Feb. 10 -

In reviewing the early-arrival dates of 1969 I wrote in this column July 17, 1969:

"If you are prone to speculate—and who isn't?—you might argue that early arrivals of the purple martins means an early Spring. Certainly the martin should be a more dependable harbinger than the legendary groundhog and his shadow, which varies from one state to another on the vagaries of the weather.

"The martin is an insectfeeder and he must be expecting an early crop of bugs, to come up from South America so soon, There are no statistics that I know of the martin and the weatherbut I'll put money on an early Spring.

"This is in writing-and I'll check back on it later to see how the speculation works out."

But, thank goodness, no one called my bet. Yesterday I checked up on my theory that early arrival of the martins meant an early Spring in 1969- and it definitely wasn't sol-

Lasked Cecil Bittle, in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here, to appraise the Spring of 1969 for me, and he in turn got the statistics from the Little Rock Weather Bureau. Here is the report by months for the first half of

AV.TEMP, DEPAR-

		LURG
Jan	43.5	plus 2.
Feb.	43.0	minus l.
March	45.5	nings 6,
April	G1.8	o, sunim
May	69.8	0. aunim
June	77.6	minus L
6-Months A	V.	minus 7,
In Incu	Alexa conserva	da martin

- a warm January but the other five months running on the cool

Maybe one season doesn't write the whole story. I mean to isn't half the fun-it's twice the of the train, let alone actually of several designed to meet the housing. is complete.

Arkla Line to

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The jobs. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. Just pushing your way onto a such intimicy I feel that when said Tuesday it would begin a subway during rush hours is an we part I should at least mutter \$50 million project to extend achievement akin to eating only some pleasantry like, "Nice the Arkia system to new gas one peanut. Once in, your entire seeing you. But it's a bit diffi- E. Dixon, secretary - director supply sources in Western Ok- attention must be devoted to gult to say anything, since he of the Constitutional Convenlahoma and the Texas Pan- breating it counterpoint to fel- shoves me in the mouth in his tion, said Tuesday the conven-

state Public service Commiss steel wills of the car would be sion that work would begin as forced outward soon as possible to lay a 30-inch tifeline westward about 300 are known as straplangers, but With the proper mixture of cun-legislature. miles from Wilbarton, Okla.

main source of supply for Arkla's customers in Arkansas.

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - With

the Nixon administration's top education official openly joining the fight, the Senate has put off until next week a showdown on a Southern-sponsored provision to slow school desegregation. Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield obtained an agreement Tuesday for voting times the state,' on desegregation riders to a \$35 billion education bill. Beginning next Tuesday, each amendment to the massive bill will carry a ansas by 1980, meaning a gain two-hour limit on debate.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., floor manager for the measure, said he expected Mansfield's move to clear the way for final passage by Feb. 19.

ment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., permitting freedom of than 6,600 phones at the end of choice plans in public school attendance. Federal courts have good barometer of the growth and ruled such programs violate civ. progress our city has enjoyed." il rights laws unless they are the best method of achieving school desegregation.

missioner of education, injected phones more than ever before, James E. Allen Jr., U.S. comhimself by sending a letter to Pell opposing the Stennis pro- phone users average making chances of approval even less distance calls each day."

Allen asserted the administrated or completed at the Hope dial tention is strongly committed to center in 1969 at a cost of \$183,nationwide elimination of racial 000 gross expenditures. segregation in education.

charged the administration with provide for the telephone growth inaction in attacking segrega- expected here," he said.

gation by races in our nation's schools for any reason is wissound educationally, regardless noted that Hope service also be-

sions and "would seriously res- ever before," he said. trict the enforcement efforts" "But new services are only a

SEE SHOWDOWN (on page 2)

Telephone users in Hope will ble and useful than ever before." benefit from a record construc- He cited such projects as autotion program on almost \$33 mil- matic testing devices which de-

Arkansas this year.

to expand and improve telephone service throughout the state," Manager Jack Bayles said. "We expect the 1970's to be a

decade of growth in Hope and and wind damage. He said the company fore-

casts it will be serving more than million telephones in Arkof more than 400,000 phones during the 1970's.

Bayles noted that Hope en-

joyed record telephone growth during the decade just ended. "There were about 3,600 te-

The main issue is an amend—total atmost doubled to more lephones here in 1969 and this last year," he said. "This is a Hope gained more than 400 new telephones during the past year

> "Customers are using their too," the manager said, "Hope more than 33,400 local and long

Morgan pointed out that major Allen asserted the administra- equipment installation were star-

"This equipment will help us

tion in schools outside the South.

The manager termed the 1960's the "decade of the greatest Allen said that, "As an educate telephone growth and service tor, I am convinced that segretion in software the segretion of the greatest toric nefited from this era of progress,

"During the 1960's, we intro-Allen wrote that the administration opposed the Stennis to make long distance Service counter to Supreme Court deci-

under Title VI of the 1964 Civil part of the telephone progress story of the past decade, Many 'behind - the - scenes' improvements were carried out to make telephone service more dependa-

Big City Workers Find Getting to Jobs Harder definitely arrived early—but just as definitely it was a late Spring Than the Work Itself

Whatever onerous tasks they are required to perform once stances starting into a man's Cost \$50 Million like a vacation compared with to-orb confrontation in a

Company executives told the happen to exhale at once, the through the door.

New York City subway riders Wilburton is a principal point designation: 1. The metal loops willingness to cause a few cas- work. Tuesday, but an office on the company's Arkonia bas- are accessible only to those of in line. The line has become 4 basketball-playing proportions; 2. The ratio of straps to standees

is somewhere in the vicinity of 1 NEW YORK (AP) - For to 30; and 3. It isn't necessary füll. While under some circum-

they reach their destination, it's eyes can be romantic, an orbthe ordeal of journeying to their gammed subway car is only embarrassing. After 15 minutes of low travelers. Should everyone effort to maneuver his way tion would return to the state

What I do to pass the time is to play a little game called "guess who's getting off first." there are a few fallacies in this ning, courage, clairvoyance and

> SEE BIG CITY (on page 2)

lion gross expenditures South- tect possible troubles in equipwestern Bell will carry out in ment so they can be corrected before the customer's phone ser-

pressurized telephone cable and buried cable which helps protect phone circuits from water, ice

long distance cables in Arkansas are now underground.

activities throughout the state in 1969, Bayles said the company's construction program excooded \$30 million gross expenditures.

and expansion projects throughout the state," he noted, "and completed the largest fural service improvement program in our history.

Other Improvements include

Describing Southwestern Bell

record 37,000 telephones in Arkansas in 1969 and the company served more than 502,000 phones In the state at year's end.

These dollars will be spent fice is interrupted.

All Southwestern Bell major

Southwestern Bell gained a

nation African tour. He will stay two days. each in Morocco and Tunisia, the only Arab countries on his

"We carried out improvement

(on page 1)

Discovers Well-Heeled Families Get Housing Units Poor Should Get trade union on one hand and a racketeer trade association on By KEN HARTNETT standard housing.

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Families with as much as \$33,000 in savings have been accepted into a special federal housing prograin while poor families in substandard dwellings remain on waiting lists, according to a

government watchdog agency, A report released by the Ceneral Accounting Office suggested Congress consider "whether the leased-housing program should be operated so as to give housing priority to low income persons who are not adequately

The GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, remained low-keyed Tuesday in its critidesigned to supplement the na-

tion's public housing stock. But the report made clear it considered there to be serious fallings in the administration

and operation of the program. The GAO called for several changes in the program allowing local housing authorities to add to their stock of low-income ing asset limitations on those

from private landlords. The program, administered those who earn their living in to hang onto anything-there's no by the Department of Housing ing asset limitations on those New York City, getting there room to sway with the lurches and Urban Development, is one seeking admission to leased crisis posed by the shortage of low-income housing, particularly in the major cities. One study has estimated that eight million

low income families live in sub-Convention to

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Phillip about \$125,000 in funds it was appropriated but did not use. The convention was ap-

propriated \$555,200 by the 1969 The convention completed its staffed by one employe will be kept open until the November general election.

The report, based on inspections, found that:

-Eight of the 11 authorities studied, "with HUD's approval and encouragement," were using the program to help persons aiready living in standard housing "while applicants on waiting lists for federally assisted housing continued to live in substandard dwellings."

-- in many cases, local authorities negotiated higher rents for the leased units than had been charged the same tenants for the same quarters prior to the start of the program.

-Some authorities were opening the program to persons with cism of the four-year-old plan, large amounts of assets, including one tenant with \$33,500 in savings and another with \$24,000.

> - Two of the authorities studied were not always affording low-income families on the waiting list a chance to take part in the leasing program. The report suggested impos-

housing by leasing living space seeking admission to leased The report suggested impos-

Senior Band to

Give Concert The Hope Senior Band will

eral public Thursday night at city and promotions for the Ark-Return \$125,000 ium. The program will consist Representative Joe Hamilton of of music from Vaudeville times Harrison, who was recently, to wild modern day sounds, elected president of the state Admission is Free.

Big U.S. Grant for Luxora WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

Bill Alexander, D-Ark., Tues-Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$673,558 loan to the Luxora, Ark., Housing Authority for the construction of 34 low-rent housing units, 10 for the elderly.

Has to Bo Sold to Votors of Arkansas BY HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The TUNIS (AP) - Secretary of work of those who support a new state constitution is only from Tunisia to Ethiopia today beginning. Now, they must self for meetings with Emperor the proposed document to the

lialle Selassie and Yugoslav voters. The constitutional Convention cy speech to the Organization of delegates adjourned Tuesday after signing the proposed con-stitution which will be subtopk Rogers out of the Arab mitted to the voters in the Nov. 3 general election.

world, but the Arab-Israeli con-If approved, it would replace the current 1874 Constitution. flict was high on the agenda for his conference tonight with Tito. The proposed constitution will The Yugoslav leader also is touring Africa, and Rogers re- be the first submitted to the quested the meeting about a voters since 1915, when the week ago when he learned that work of the 6th Constitutional the two of them by coincidence Convention was rejected.

Most of the delegates Tueswould be in Addis Anaba at the most of the delegates Tues-same time. This gives Rogers day said they believed the prothe opportunity to explain the posed document would be Nixon administration's Middle approved if it is explained to ently has favored the Arab See New Constitution

President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Tito leaves Addis Ababa
Thursday to visit the Sudan,
Egypt and Libya, three militant
Arab states whose relations
with the United States are cool
or nonexistent. The Yugoslav president presumably will pass on to their leaders what he Freight gleans from Rogers and his as-

freight industry at one of the nalargest airports is tion's "trapped" by gangsters, U.S. Gen, John N. Mitchell

says. He did not say which airport, but his remarks Tuesday recalled charges made two years ago by the New York State Investigation Commission that organized crime had infiltrated the freight trade at Kennedy Airport.

Mitchell said thievery was rampent at the airport he was thinking of. Losses from thefts at Kennedy Airport have run into the millions in recent years. Only a month ago five men were arrested in the their of \$200,000 in jewelry, coins and

Mitchell told 400 New York Bond Club members Tuesday that the freight trade at the unidentified airport "is trapped between a racketeer-dominated trade union on one hand and a the other.''

Mitchell said gangsters who had infiltrated the trucking tion trips to 11 unidentified locaand steal anything of value. He said his office was investigat-

He also said organized crime had begun to operate "with a great deal of officercy and profit" in stealing stocks and bonds. He said \$45 million in securities had been lost or stolen in the first nine months of 1969 alone.

Mitchell said the Justice Department was negotiating with the New York Stock Exchange to set up a permanent \$250,000 fund that would be used for undercover men to purchase stoien stocks as evidence.

stolen securities.

AP News Digest

igator of hidden funds operations since tast Friday, involving overseas banks, has No government essentities told the House Banking Comaccounts is probably the biggest single loophole used for tax evasion. He spoke on a bill to regulate the use of such ac-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, a member of the Cable net Committee on Construction, says the committee is working out a legislative proposal to establish a federally financed program to train returning veterans and some civilians in the building trades. He said those completing the program would be ready for union membership without going through apprenticeship programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - AIr traffic controllers say they may start restricting their services Sunday, a move the Federal Aavition Administration says would be an illegal strike. The controllers say they are overworked, doing more than is rerequired in contracts and government regulations.

of an Israeli plane in the Munich miles south of Salgon, to be sirport. One person was killed ready for an attentive in the said 11 wounded.

ADDIS ABBA (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers Tuyen Binh, a district town arrives in Ethiopia today for about 15 miles northwest of Moc meetings with Emperor Halle Hoa, Rosenzweig said. Selassie and Yugoislav President Tito. Rogers is making a the battations in three months. 10-nation trip through Africa.

Farm Bureau Will Promote Beef in 1970

President. This decision was tackers we reached at the board of direct. The U.S. ors meeting last week.

Mr. Wilson appointed committee, chaired by Lester their observation helicopter was Kent, to get beef promotion shot down in Tay Ninh Prov-in Hempstead County by Farm ince, near the Cambodian bor-Bureau members and others der north of Saigon. interested in this project started.

Plans will be made later to meet with the beef cattle tour group that will stop in Hope and tour the Southwest Branch Experiment Station. The tour of cattlemen will be sponsored by He also said his department the Arkansas Farm Bureau Fodwould begin making raids of eration, Little Rock Chamber of banks suspected of dealing in Commerce and the Agricultural Entonsion Service.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Laseter, a patient at the Mayo glas Building, . . the door prize Clinic, is that he is doing satis- will be a bird feeder. factority following abdominal surgery on Monday.

There will be a free feed at the VFW Hut, east on Highway 67. Thursday night, February 12. all members and prospective members are invited to the event.

Arthur Wimmell of McCaskill, present a concert for the gen- has been named to direct publi-8:00 in the High School Auditor- ansas Angus Association by State association. , at the annual Arkansas Angus Futurity show and sale held Jan. 31 in Little Rock, news that Harold Stevenson, Jr., Mr. Wimmell purchased the senior champion bull consigned by Raymond Jones of Hope, is in Kelly Wilson of Malvern, im- New York making plans for a day said the Department of mediate past president of the showing of 9 paintings in Rome. Arkansas Angus Association.

> ted a meeting of the Hempstead sign a series of pieces called. County Audubon Society for 7:30 "A Tribute to Venice."

Latest reports from Webb p.m. Friday, Feb, 13, in the Dou-

The Texarkana Men's Ca. 12 in the Health Unit. mellia Club will hold its 15th annual show on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Sun- between the hours of 8:30 a.m. day, Feb. 22 from noon until and Il a.m. in the Armery. 5 p.m. at Commercial National Bank at 4th & Walnut Streets, . . there is no admission and the public is invited. . .some 1,000 to 1,500 blooms will be displayed from 100 to 150 varities,

Have you looked around your home tately?...Why not clean up your own back yard?

From Idabel, Okla., comes of that city, nephew of Mrs. Italy, April 9, he is also a sculptor, and his glass sculpture is well-known in Venice where President Vic Cobb has cal- he has been comissioned to de-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON (AP) — South Victoriamese commanders say silled forces have disrupted a major new push by two North Vietnamese battallons into the Mekong Delta.

WASHINGTON (AP) — HobWASHINGTON (AP) — HobPlain of Reeds, bringing the forces. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rob- Plain of Reeds, bringing the to-ert Morgenthau, veteran invest- tal to 207 in a series of battles.

cent clash 10 mites west of the provincial capital of Moc Hos. Spokesmen said most of the enemy dead probably were slain by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopters supporting govern-ment rangers trying to block the retreat into Cambodia of the North Vietnamese 88th Regi-

ment's 8th and 9th battallons. Seventeen South Vietnamese were killed and 24 wounded in the earlier fighting after the en-emy battalions were intercepted last week in the desolate plain some 60 miles west of Sairon.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the Plain of Reeds that. ranking South Vietnamese officers and their U.S. advisors believe an enemy drive toward the heard of the heavily populated. delta had been "compromised". by the government troops, who now are trying to bottle up scattered North Vietnamese forces.

set back many months," one South Vietnamese officer said, The officers said captured documents and prisoners revealed the 68th Regiment had planned MUNICH (AP) - Munich po- to make its way during the Tet lice are questioning four Arabs cease-fire period last week to taken into custody after a gre- the vicinity of My Tho, the chief nade attack on the passengers city in the northern delta 40

'The Communists have been

Sporadic fighting was contin-ued in the border region near

It was the second mauling for Last December more than 100 of their men were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to overrun Tuyen Binh,

Eight Americans were killed and 12 wounded when enemy snappers, moving in behind a The Hempstead County Farm barrage of rocket-grenades at-Bureau will promote beef in tacked Firebase Rifle 15 miles 1970, sald Autrey Wilson, south of Hue. Twelve of the attackers were killed, some inside

The U.S. Command said three Americans were wounded when

In Salgon, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, began talks with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the progress of the Vietnamization pro-

Clinic Here for Crippled Children

The Crippled Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare will hold a Diagnostic and Check up clinic on Feb.

Children who have been invited to this clinic may register Examining clinicians are: Dr.

Charles G. Smith, Orthopedia Surgeon, and Dr. Betty Loe, Pediatrician, from Texarkana, The Orthopedic Nursing con-

suitant la Miss Inez Marritt. from the Department of Public Welfare, Little Rock Arkansas, Volunteers are: Max G. Kit-

chen, PHN Prescott, Delphine Lester, PHN, Lewisville, Mrs. Elaine Hoelscher, PHN, Nashville, Mrs. Larry Patterson, RN Hope, Mrs. Arch Wylle, and Mrs. Alm Knox. Student nurses from Red River Vocational School helping in the clinic will be: Mrs. Pat Pennington, Mrs. Mary Purile, Mrs. Geneva Bonds, Mrs. Carolyn Chamberiain, Mrs. Jacqueline Marsh, Mrs. Virginia Culley, Miss Iris Corley and Mrs. Hazel Jordon. By KEN HARGIS

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Social Security, Ken Hargis, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

QUESTION: I have been receiving Workmen's Compensation for some time now due to an injury on the job. Will this prevent my drawing disability benefits under social security?

ANSWER: It may affect the amount you and your family could receive in disability benefits. You should discuss this with your social security representatives in person, as it depends on the circumstances in each individual QUESTION: A friend has ad-

vised me to file a claim for disability benefits, as I am unable to work due to illness. However, I am only 23 years old and have only worked a few years parttime. Is there any point in trying to draw social security? They told me two years ago that I didn't have enough work under social security to qualify.

ANSWER: Yes, you should make another claim for social security disability benefits. Due to recent changes in the law. you may have enough credit to be eligible. Persons who were disabled before age 31 may now be insured under a special pro-

QUESTION: I am 20 years old and drawing social security as a full time student, based on my father's record. If I drop some courses and attend as a part time student for a while, should I notify social security or just leave that up to the school?

ANSWER: It is your oblligation to report to social security if you stop attending school on a full time basis. Your benefits will be terminated with the last month of full time attendance. The school may also send in a report but this does not relieve you of the responsibility of reporting.

QUESTION: Are social security disability beneficiaries now Defense counsel for Lt. William elegible for Medicare?

ANSWER: This is being consi- move today, announced it would dered by a special committee not call his former commanding at the present time, but as the officer to testify on the question law now stands, only people at of "command influence" in the least 65 are eligible for Medi-decision to charge the young

Retroation Plans Told



- Henry Haynes Photo with Star Camera PAUL HENLEY

Club meet at Town & Country, City Recreation Department. Paul Henley, director of recrealined some plans for Youth Cen- November 1969. ter dances and rules and regulations that have been formulated Kiwanis Variety Show will be by the advisory board concern- presented Thursday night, March ing operation of dances and so- 19.

cial programs. be adopted for other youth acti-

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Perry Henley and C.R. (Dick)

The rules and regulations will Moore were guests of the club.

namese civilians.

Col. Lon D. Marlowe Jr., 55, who retired last Nov. 1 had been called to testify and was outside the courtroom waiting to appear when George Latimer, Calley's chief defense counsel, made his announcement.

"The reason we didn't call Col. Marlowe is because I didn't think we needed him," Latimer replied.

L. Calley Jr., in a surprise Marlowe was Calley's comnanding officer at the time charges stemming from the alleged massacre at My Lai in March 1968 were being investigated and prepared for filing by soldier with murdering 102 Vietthe Army

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CITY DOCKET Willie Combs, Leonard M. Grant, Earnest Taylor, Drunk-enness, Forfelted \$16.50 cash

bond. Thomas E. Cherry, George Lee Pugh No driver's license,

Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Andrew Pace, Driving While Intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$356.50, 15 days in jail; driver's license suspended for one year. Walton R. Brinson, Hubert E. Crye, Fletcher J. Praytor, Herman Seals, Henry Louis Young, Driving While Intoxicated, Plea guity, fined \$106.50 and 1 day

Elifah Easter, Permitting unlicensed driver to drive vehicle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Annabell Terry, Running Stop Sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Joe Coleman, Leaving scene of accident, Plea guity, fined

Junior Lindsey, Keeping Hogs in City, Dismissed,

Herman Seals, Reckless Driving, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50. Daniel H. Keys, Michael L. Landes, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Bobb Moore, Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$26.50 cash

STATE DOCKET

Ollie Harris, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond,

Ollie Harris, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. Wm C. Bullington, Rufus G. Marlar, Driving While Intoxicated, Plea gullty, fined \$136.15

and I day in fail. Glen H. Cannon, Joseph N. Payne, Earl Watson, Jr., Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Geo. W. Edwards, Jr., G. D. Long, LeRoy Rogers, Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash

Ronald P. Wiersor, Improper vehicle license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

L.C. Henry, Improper vehicle license, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15. Frank E. DeVenny, Following too close to another vehicle, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Arthur Hill, Running Road Block, Forfelted \$46.15 cash

Bobby L. Turner, Racing on Highway, Plea of not guilty; tried, found guilty of Speeding, fined

Garry M. Juris, Fictitious License, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15. Margle M. Jurls, Permitting unlicensed driver to drive vehicle, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15, clared war on poverty. Jerry W. Taylor, No chiul-

Ollie Harris, Carrying con-

cash bond. Oliver Ray Scoggins, Assault

Mitchell McFadden, Trans-pollution, porting over legal

of beer for purpose of sale, sive and costly program in this Plea of not guilty; tried; found field ever in the nation's histoguilty, fined \$71.15

Ed Thomas, Possession of beer for sale, Plea of not guilty; administration also promised to tried, found guilty, fined \$71.15; spend all of the \$800 million ap-Notice of Appeal,

in a dry county, Plea of not guilty; ment plants. tried, found guilty, fined \$71.15. dry County, Plea of not guilty; million drive to half pollution by tried, found guilty, fined \$71.15. Notice of Appeal.

Norman C. Dugas, Pulling load after daylight hours, Forfeited

\$46.15 cash bond. Frizzell Jones, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond. Diamond Company, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash.

Leonard Bros. Trucking Co., No ACC Authority, Forfelled \$71.15 cash bond.

A&B Trucking, Earl Christian Trucking Co., No ACC Authority, Forfelted \$195.65 cash bond. Chas. E. Stewart, No ACC Authority, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.

Frizzell Lbr. Co., Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Carry M. Juris, No driver's license, Dismissed. Wayne Mitchell, Contributing

to the delinquency of a minor, Dismissed Sam D Reed, Fictitious vehicle license, Dismissed.

Calvin L. Underwood, Failure to thewer summons, Dismissed.

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Thomas N. Belew and Kelpa D. Belew, his wife, vs. Mr. and Mrs. David Biddle, Action for by default as per precedent.



Pollution Control Takes Giant Step

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - WITH biltz of rhetoric, action and publicity, the Nixon administration has taken a ginnt step forward in the undeclared war to deprive Democrats of a favorite and potent issue-the deteriorating American environment.

The latest move in the President's environmental drive is a 37-point message sent to Congress Tuesday, including 23 proposals for new legislation.

Nixon's proposals have drawn immediate counterfire from congressional Democrats, many of whom were identified with the issue long before it acquired political glamor.

Members of both parties acknowledge that public concern -based on scientific cries of alarm and buttressed by personal experience—has made the question of environmental quality an issue translatable invotes.

Up to the time of Nixon's message, Democrats sounded the theme that his program involved more talk than action and lacked the muscle and moner needed to reverse the tide of polluled streams, toxic air and indisposable garbage.

But many now concede privately the new competition to be identified as proenvironment will help generate the motion needed to pass and fund effective antipollution programs.

The possible political impact of the issue which for years was the concern mainly of a group of scientists, was forecast in a 1966 staff study of the Senate Republican Policy Committee: "Clean air means votes. Just how many votes are involved and where they may be found is only now becoming fully appreciated.

Placing an exclamation point on that estimate, Interior Secretary Walter J. dickel said recently the political party with the best record on environment "is going to be the party that wins the most elections."

Partisan issue or not, the environment in the last several months has spawned new agencies, offices and programs to a degree not matched since Presideut Lyndon B. Johnson de-

As, his first official act of the feur's license, Forfelted \$26.15 decade Nixon signed the Environmental Quality Act of 1969. legislation which for the first cealed weapon, Forfeited \$71.15 time made protection of air, was ter and land national policy,

He used the words "now or & Battery, Forfeited \$46.15 cash never" in declaring the time 10:20 had come to stop environmental 10:30

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After initial reluctance, the propriated by Congress last Parnell Deloney, Sale of beer year to build city waste treat-

By executive order the Presi-Ed Thomas, Sale of beer in a dent decreed a three year, \$359 federal installations.

The President's budget for fiscal 1971, although criticized by Democrats for not providing enough antipoliution funds, appeared to surpass previous

spending levels in the field. Nixon journeyed to the Midwest last week at the head of a delegation of cubinet officers 12:30 and pollution experts to emphasize the federal commitment to upgrading the environment.

Tuesday, in his comprehensive message to Congress, Nixon called for action on a wide front, including proposed \$10,000-a-day fines for industry failure to meet established water quality standards.

Even before this flurry of activity the White House had been hiring experts to work on environmental research, plans and messages. A Washington newspaper reported more White House specialists were concentrating on the subject than on-

Vietnaro The President formed a Cabinet-level environmental panel and appointed three men to fill a Council on the Environment established by the Environmental Quality Act

Not all the environment interest was in the White House.

The Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress reported sharply creased demand by members of Congress caused expansion of environmental services and researchers.

In the past year the Congreshouse rent-\$140.00, Judgment matter on the invironment than sional Record has printed more ever before.

Scores of bills have been introduced in the field, including proposals to establish a point, House-Senate Committee on the

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Environment.

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Aware that Nixon may be stealing their thunder, the Democrats, including some considered possible presidential aspirants in 1972, are fighting back, branding the Nixon programparticularly his 1971 budget-"a ruse," "a charade," and "just plain buil."

One of these is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democrat's 1966 vice presidential candidate, who quickly branded the Nixon pro-"slogan-rich and action poor" and his 1971 environmental budget request as a step back.

And Muskle asserted that many of the President's Tuesday proposals are similar to those he made last month.

Sen. Caylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who proposed a constitutional amendment to guarantee a clean environment as a right of the people, said the nation needs "more than a few million dollars here, a new commission there, or proclamations of con-

Sen. William Proxmire, also of Wisconsin, included in some dark-horse presidential lists. criticized the administration for what he said is its late discovery of the issue.

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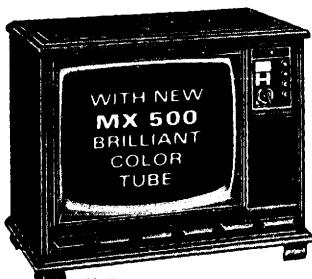
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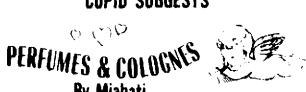


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